Mrs. Ralph Mays and son of Akron, Ohio, arrived recently for a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. W. English, and other relatives in Elba.

Dark Streets are dangerous Streets

Dark, dimly lighted streets are an invitation to the holdup man and to accidents. That is why the benefits of good street lighting cannot be reckoned in money alone.

It hampers crime—it reduces accidents—it facilitates traffic movement—it accelerates business—it strengthens property values.

Ally yourself with a movement for "white way" lighting in your city. It is universally conceded that good lighting is a valuable investment in safety and in civic prosperity.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

DEAL-MADDOX SINGING AT WOODLAND GROVE CHURCH

We wish to call the attention of all Sacred Harp singers and lovers of same that July 28th is the day on which we expect to meet again in memory of two of the great families of our county. These are: Uncle Wiley Deal and Uncle Bartow Maddox. Don't miss this singing, friends, for there is no other place where you will be more welcome, where you will feel more at home, or where your presence will be more appreciated. And I wish to say, too, that we are all proud of our good brother, J. W. Maddox, and others of the families, for their efforts in the support of the sing. But most of us know the disappointments and hardships brought on every one by the present conditions, so let's feel for them this time and make the singing more self-sustaining. Everybody bring your basket well filled and we will enjoy the day much better. Don't forget us on this occasion, for we need you so much.

L. F. YOUNG, Ch'm'n.

FOR RENT.—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath. Good location, near business district.—Mrs. Frank Bullard. jl13tf.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ham of Stuart, Fla., have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. English and other relatives in Elba. Mr. Ham has been in Florida for several years, and this is his first visit to Elba in about seven years. His friends are always glad to welcome him back to his old home.

Miss Annie Laurie Bullard has returned to her home in Elba after visiting friends in Danville, Ga.

NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COFFEE COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given of intention to organize and incorporate a bank for the purpose of engaging in the banking business under the laws of the State of Alabama. The name of the Corporation is as follows: "Bank of Elba." The place where said corporation proposes to do business is Elba, Alabama, in the County of Coffee, State of Alabama. The amount of the authorized capital stock will be \$25,000.00. The paid in capital stock will be \$25,000.00, and the paid in surplus will be \$5,000.00. The names of the proposed incorporators and stockholders are signed hereto.

This, the 27th day of June, 1933.

James English
D. J. Brooks
Dan Nelson
A. J. Morrow
H. C. Talbot
W. J. Brown
Mrs. Rushie Edwards
J. V. Wright
Winnifred Young
W. A. Prescott
Mrs. E. A. Talbot
J. C. Dixon
Mrs. Ellen Caton
M. S. Carmichael
W. C. Braswell
Miss Liela Morrow
E. G. Bragg
J. T. Ellis
H. H. Morgan
D. J. Lubert
J. C. Fleming
Mrs. Lola Mays.

jn29jl6-13.

WHAT GOV. MILLER SAYS ABOUT AN INCOME TAX IN 1933

Tax the Farmer, tax his Fowl,
Tax the Dog and tax his Howl;
Tax the Hen and tax her Egg,
Let the bloomin' Mudsill Beg.

Tax the Pig and tax his Squeal,
Tax his boots run down at heel;
Tax his Plow, tax his Clothes,
Tax his Rags that wipe his Nose;
Tax his House and tax his Bed,
Tax the Bald Spot on his Head.
Tax the Ox and tax the Mule,
Tax his "Henry," tax his Gas;
Tax his Cow and tax his Calf,
Tax him if he dares to laugh—
He is but a common man
So tax the Cuss just all you can.

Tax the Laborer, but be discreet,
Tax him for walking on the Street;
Tax his Bread, tax his Meat,
Tax the Shoes clear off his feet.
Tax the Pay Roll, tax the Sale,
Tax all his hard-earned paper kale;
Tax his Pipe and tax his Smoke,
Teach him Government is no joke;
Tax the Coffins, tax the Shrouds,
Tax the souls beyond the Clouds.
Tax all Business, tax the Shops,
Tax the Incomes, tax the Stocks;
Tax the Living, tax the Dead,
Tax the Unborn before they're fed;
Tax the Water, tax the Air,
Tax the Sunlight if you dare—
Tax them all and tax them well,
We've done our best to make Life
Hell.

Go to the Polls Next Tuesday and Vote "NO TAXES."

(Pd. pol. adv. by the Committee Against Increased Taxation.)

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Barnard of Enterprise were visitors in Elba the first of the week.

Have Your EYES Examined
—BY—
DR. S. A. BARSON
who will be at the Peoples Drug Store in Elba, the First Wednesday after the First Tuesday in Each Month.

DR. S. A. BARSON
OPTOMETRIST
404-6 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Montgomery, Ala.

I am in my Montgomery office every Friday and Saturday

FARMER JONES AND HIS COW PEN

BY W. M. BRUNSON

Many of our farmers have not learned the art of having Fall gardens. I wish that every farmer in this section could come to our place and see how we fix up for Fall gardening. Sallie has a garden in the Fall just as she has in the Spring, and she insists on having her Fall garden on fresh land and she wants it down next to the branch if she can get it there. I do not expect to clear a large tract of land any more, as Sallie will use it all up with her Fall gardens. Sometimes it is necessary for us to go quite a long way to secure a desirable place and the kind of soil for this planting. If you do not know how to select a good garden spot, I would suggest that you talk to some of your older neighbors, as most any old settler can advise you on this point. The one point which I wish to make at the present time is that every family needs a large Fall garden, and July is the month in which it should be prepared. A farmer who does not prepare a Fall garden misses some of the best things in life, and never before in the history of this State have Fall gardens been needed as badly as they will be needed this Fall. It is not only your duty to properly prepare your Fall garden, but it is also your duty to assist your neighbor in selecting and preparing his garden. It is the duty of the progressive citizens of your community to put forth every possible effort in seeing that every tenant family in your community has a good Fall garden.

* * *

The first thing to be planted in your Fall garden is rutabagas. Rutabagas should be planted in July and if they are properly planted and cultivated there is no doubt in my mind but that any farmer can make just as many as he will need . The first thing to be done, of course, is to select a piece of moist fresh land and then do your dead level best on properly preparing it. I suggest that you first open out a good deep furrow, then list in this furrow, then run a joe harrow on this list, tearing it down, then throw the list back again and run the harrow again. Keep this up until you have the soil thoroughly pulverized and the litter cleaned out. You should then open this bed or list with a five-inch shovel and fill the shovel furrow full of cow lot fertilizer. List back on the fertilizer, open with a garden hoe and plant your seed in a deep garden hoe furrow. If your cow lot fertilizer is real dry, it might be best to wait until after a rain before planting, as a quantity of dry fertilizer might absorb the moisture from around your plants, causing them to die. Rutabagas should be grown in the fertilizer if you desire big, healthy roots. After the seed come up you should plow and hoe them just as carefully as you do in the Spring. I would suggest that you plant four or five times as much as you think it will take for your family, as this will enable you to trade with your neighbor this Fall without using any cash.

* * *

Probably the most delicious food gathered from the garden is the tomato, and every farmer in this section should have ripe tomatoes from the first day of July to the first day of November. We should not only have just a few to eat occasionally, but we should have an abundance of them. Sallie rarely ever gets out of tomatoes. It is now time to plant for your Fall tomatoes. You can plant seed and put out the plants if you will only take time to prepare your soil well. You can also cut limbs from your old vines and put them out and they will live. Cut a good long limb, trim the branches all off except about two branches in the top, make a deep hole with a sharp stick, put the limb in this hole and put about a pint of water in the hole. Do not pack dirt in the hole. The water will wash in enough dirt to cause the limb to live. A late tomato should be grown on fresh soil, and my observation has been that they do best where there is a clay sub-soil. This means that you just plant your tomatoes on dry land, but if you will put them where the soil is thick you can make them until frost kills the vines. I would suggest that you have a patch of tomatoes in a low place and another patch on ridge land, as the late seasons are often injurious to your tomatoes. I would suggest that you put out three or four rows of tomatoes each week from now until the middle of August, and on your last planting be sure to put out big, healthy plants or good, strong limbs. Surplus tomatoes during September and October will bring you in lots of money. I imagine that a bushel of tomatoes will weigh seventy-five pounds and at 10c a pound they will bring you \$7.50. Every town in this section will be paying 10c a pound for tomatoes before frost kills the vines. If the husbands in this section would stay at home and work in their gardens instead of sticking around in town and talking hard times, this section would have plenty of food next Fall.

* * *

In just a few more weeks it will be time to plant your beets, carrots, cabbage, turnips and such things in your garden. Let me suggest that you prepare all of your garden soil now, plant your rutabagas and then plant the other things from time to time, according to the weather. Of course, Fall gardens are harder to raise than Spring gardens, but conditions are such that every family needs a good Fall garden, and if we will plant different ages of things on different natured soil, there is no doubt but that we can grow most anything we want. Some time within the next few weeks I am going to write a special article on gardens in the low lands where flowing wells may be had. How about you assuming the responsibility of your community and seeing to it that your neighbors and friends are encouraged and instructed as to the planting and cultivation of a Fall garden? You can do your neighborhood a wonderful service by so doing.

* * *

Sallie certainly is a happy woman and the one thing that seems to make her assume an atmosphere of contentment is that she will be able to put her money in a bank and know that it is safe. Sallie is one of the hardest workers I have ever known and she not only works but she also economizes and she naturally handles quite a lot of money. Sallie has been losing her money in local banks for several years. Nearly every time a bank fails in this section, Sallie takes a big cry, because she lost some of her money in the bank. Sallie says that she regrets that her life is so nearly spent before our government takes action sufficient to protect the poor working person when they leave their money in a bank. Sallie says that the Glass-Steagall bill is the most wonderful piece of legislation that has ever been passed by Congress. She thinks this one act will save thousands of homes and will prevent old people from being left in poverty by the failure of banks. If everybody looked on the matter just as Sallie does, they would build a monument to Henry B. Steagall in every town in this great land. She says that Steagall put the bill thru almost single-handed, and it is going to be mighty hard to ever convince her that Senator Glass had much part in writing and passing the bill. Sallie is very loyal to her friends and she is always a booster for those who do things for her benefit. She now says that she is willing to work day and night to build back her bank deposit, simply because legislation has been passed that will guarantee that she gets back every dollar that is deposited in a bank. It does seem that law makers are at last trying to do things for the benefit of the masses of the people and no doubt the Glass-Steagall bill will do everything that Sallie thinks it will do.

GRAVE YARD WORKING

There will be a grave yard working at Victoria on Friday morning before the fourth Sunday in July. Come early and bring sufficient tools to work with.

MRS. E. G. BRAGG.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, Misses Lillian and Nell Rowe and Mrs. E. D. Rowe spent Friday in Greenville.

Miss Mary Olive Cotten of New Brockton has returned to her home after several days visit with Miss Myrtle Pinckard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Blocker of Andalusia spent Sunday in Elba with relatives.

Misses Sammie and Jean Kilgore of Samson are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Mathis.

Duty Of Democrats Is To Refuse Repeal, Says Rice

Mr. Charles E. Rice, State chairman of the Committee Against the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, has issued a statement in which he says that it is the duty of Democrats to refuse repeal at this time. Here is his statement:

The Democratic Platform not only advocates the repeal of the 18th Amendment, but it expressly declares the return of the saloon and the enactment of Federal laws to protect dry states. President Roosevelt in his Seagrit speech interpreted the platform as follows: "Thus the Democratic platform expressly and unequivocally opposes the return of the saloon and with equal emphasis demands that there be Federal control of the liquor traffic to protect dry states."

Ignoring these important qualifications to the platform declaration the President now calls for repeal with no promise or assurance that the full platform will be complied with—and in the face of the fact that the Democratic congress refused to comply with these provisions of the platform and the interpretation given to it by the President.

Democrats are justified in refusing that portion of this plank until the good faith of the party is demonstration by its compliance with the entire plank.

Especially so in view of the fact that in many states the party in disregard of the platform has brought back the beer saloon into existence and proposes by repeal to open the way for liquor without any Federal laws of control or of saloon prohibition.

Not only is this true but the time has never been nor will it ever come when a political party can expect or enforce obedience to th construction of a question involving moral principles and relating to constitutional provisions that bear upon matters of conscience and self determination.

The duty of Democrats is therefore abundantly clear to refuse repeal until the party has complied with the platform by the enactment of Federal laws prohibiting the return of the saloon and providing ample protection for dry states.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Winston, who have been in Washington, D. C., for some time, are spending a few days with relatives in Elba. He has been transferred to San Pedro, California.

Miss Lallie Harper returned to Dothan Sunday after a visit to relatives in Elba.

Mrs. E. H. Crumpton spent the week-end with friends in Jasper.

Mrs. C. O. Rumph and Mrs. Comer Houston spent Tuesday in Elba with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brooks and Mr. Lewis Brooks were visitors in Dothan Sunday.

NOTICE OF SALE

E. G. Bragg, Complainant, vs. M. A. Folsom, et als., Respondents. In the Circuit Court in Equity, Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division.

Under and by virtue of a Decree rendered in the Circuit Court in Equity, Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division, on the 19th day of April, 1933, in the above styled cause in favor of E. G. Bragg and against M. A. Folsom and Nettie Folsom, I shall proceed to sell at public out-cry, from the front of the Court house at Elba, in Coffee County, Alabama, on Monday, the 7th day of August, 1933, between the legal hours of sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the undivided one-third interest of M. A. Folsom in the following described real estate, to-wit:

SE ¼ of SE ¼, Section 1, Township 6, Range 21; NE ¼ of NE ¼, E ½ of NW ¼ of NE ¼, Section 12, Township 6, Range 21; W ½ of SW ¼, less 10 acres in the Northwest corner, Township 6, Range 22, Coffee County, Alabama.

L. B. CLARK,
j13-20-27. Register.

COMING TO ELBA

We have just been notified that the

G. E. KITCHEN SALES COACH

will be in Elba on

Saturday Afternoon, July 15th

Provided weather conditions permit

This coach shows a complete electrified kitchen, something we all should be interested in, and we, therefore, urge that everybody take advantage of this opportunity and make a careful inspection of this coach while it is in Elba.

The coach will parade the town and will then be parked in front of Bonneau-Jeter Hardware Company, convenient to all.

A representative will accompany the coach and will be on hand to answer any questions which may be brought up in connection with the exhibit.

ALABAMA UTILITIES CO.

Here's Something to Think About:

The public buys more Goodyear Tires than any other kind—this is the eighteenth successive year . . . The public wouldn't buy more Goodyear Tires if Goodyears did not offer greater value, hence they enjoy greater sales . . . Are you wondering what tire to buy? Then ask yourself this simple question: "Why should I buy any tire but a Goodyear when a Goodyear costs no more?" . . . We think you'll decide it by coming right down to see us.

ARE YOU WONDERING WHAT TIRE IS BEST ?

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
Supertwist Cord Tires

4.40-21	\$5.40
4.50-20	\$5.40
4.50-21	\$5.50
4.75-19	\$6.05
5.00-19	\$6.55
5.25-18	\$7.35

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER
Supertwist Cord Tires

4.40-21	\$6.40
4.50-20	\$6.80
4.50-21	\$7.10
4.75-19	\$7.60
5.00-19	\$8.15
5.25-18	\$9.15

Dorsey Brothers, Inc.
Phone 146 Elba, Alabama

ONE COOL ¢ buys

5 HOURS OF COOLNESS with a

Westinghouse FAN

...and because it's a Westinghouse it will give you this same faithful, economical service for long years to come. Let us demonstrate how much *quieter* Westinghouse fans are.

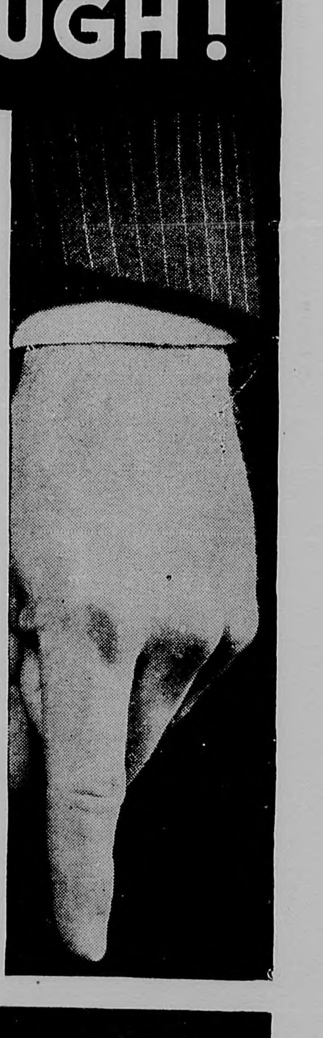
AS LOW AS \$4.60

Alabama Utilities Company

STEEL ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH!

—neither strong enough, nor safe enough, nor quiet enough for the body of a quality car like

CHEVROLET



Why is it that every 12-cylinder and 16-cylinder car in America has bodies of *steel reinforced by hardwood?* Why is it that every make of car selling for over \$4000 uses bodies of exactly the same type? Why? For the same reason that Chevrolet uses it exclusively. Because every test and every experiment has definitely proved: *STEEL ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH!*

The trouble with steel alone is that it stands just so much shock and punishment! Steel alone is also inclined to rumble and rattle. BUT—when you put the two together—a heavy, staunch steel body over tough, solid hardwood—*then* the hardwood reinforces the steel—and vice versa! And the result: the strongest, safest type of body, such as Fisher builds for Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

\$445 TO \$565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

DORSEY BROTHERS, Inc. ELBA, ALA.

FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

THE ELBA CLIPPER

FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST READ THE ELBA CLIPPER

VOLUME XXXVII. ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1933 NUMBER 6

Department of Archives & History State Capitol

"Repeal" And Amendments Get Big Majorities In State

Coffee Voters Give Repeal Measure A Small Majority; Dozier Appears Winner In Delegate Race

Coffee County joined the ranks of the repeal movement in Tuesday's special election and from incomplete unofficial figures, voters of the county turned in a majority of around 100 votes for repeal of the 18th Amendment.

While a majority favor repeal of the amendment, from all information obtainable the race for delegate to the State convention from the county will be a close one, and it is believed that Mr. Charles Dozier, who was against the measure, will be elected over the two other candidates, James Folsom and C. C. Peacock, who favored the repeal measure. Mr. Dozier, according to the pledge, will vote the wishes of the majority of the people of the county.

All four proposed amendments have been given heavy majorities throughout the county from best information obtainable. Returning officers reaching Elba Wednesday with return boxes did not bring any figures on any of the amendments, and a tabulation cannot be given in this issue of the paper. It seems that more interest developed over the repeal question and those bringing the returns could only give fairly accurate figures on that proposition.

The official count of the votes cast Tuesday will be made at Elba Friday, and we will endeavor to give a complete official tabulation on all measures in next week's paper. We are giving below an unofficial tabulation on the repeal proposition. These figures have been secured from friends, as the editor was not in position to be on the ground to collect the returns:

Vote On Repeal

	For	Against
Beat 1	35	29
Beat 2	35	22
Beat 3	38	12
Beat 4	13	13
Beat 5	24	7
Beat 6-1	129	83
Beat 6-2	81	35
Beat 7-1	—	—
Beat 7-2	31	23
Beat 8-1	6	30
Beat 8-2	3	26
Beat 9-1	6	36
Beat 9-2	52	75
Beat 10-1	45	20
Beat 10-2	4	21
Beat 11	35	11
Beat 12	16	51
Beat 13	3	24
Beat 14-1	24	5
Beat 14-2	3	7
Beat 15	36	18
Beat 16	50	19
Beat 17-1	93	117
Beat 17-2	70	120
Beat 18	34	14
Beat 19	32	15
Beat 20	39	15
Beat 21	18	4
Beat 22	14	26
Beat 23	21	23
Absentee Ballots	30	21
Totals	1020	922

MONTGOMERY, July 19.—Repeal of the 18th Amendment this year became more than a possibility today as two Southern States, Alabama and Arkansas, heretofore considered as dry, joined the 16 States already voted wet.

Alabama went for repeal by a 9 to 5 ratio. Latest reports showed that from 1,475 of the State's election boxes out of 2,115, for repeal 94,963, against 53,690.

Arkansas, with 1,184 precincts out of 2,100, gave repeal 62,817 against 39,086, a ratio of over 5 to 3.

BIRMINGHAM, July 19.—The four major amendments to the State Constitution today appeared to have accompanied repeal to success in yesterday's voting. The income tax amendment held a margin of 63,122 to 49,481.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Legal liquor by Christmas was predicted by jubilant repealists today, after Alabama and Arkansas had given repeal majorities. Repeal is now only a matter of time, they said.

MONTGOMERY, July 19.—In a wave of affirmative voting that swept through the length and breadth of the State, Alabama yesterday ratified the income tax amendment and validated its floating debt. It likewise ratified the Sparks amendment permitting reductions in salaries of State and county officers and the Bradford amendment which will halve the State's bill for advertising elections.

From every section of the State returns told the story of one of the most remarkable reversals of popular sentiment in Alabama's political history. Eight months ago the electorate voted overwhelmingly against the income tax submitted by the 1932 special session of the Legislature. In that year, however, the campaign was one-sided. Opponents of the amendment conducted an efficient drive against it, while its supporters never got into the field.

Yesterday's results were a victory for Governor Miller and his cabinet, who met the opposition in an unrelenting engagement which bristled with charges and countercharges and personalities, too. Until Governor Miller, one of the most effective campaigners in the State, took the stump, the odds were long on the defeat of his entire program. As he went from county to county, however, the odds began to shorten, and two days ago betting was even on the passage of the income tax.

Jefferson and Mobile Counties returned majorities against the income tax and the debt validating amendments.

Governor Miller Is Happy Over Result

Bringing a long drawn out and hard fought campaign to a successful close, Governor B. M. Miller was in a happy mood Tuesday night, when he issued the following statement to the press:

"The fight is over; I enjoyed it. It is a great victory. The people of Alabama can always be relied upon to do the right thing when correctly informed.

"They believe in maintaining the credit of Alabama. They believe in educating the children of Alabama. They believe revenue should be raised by taxing those who are able to pay and that income property should escape taxation no longer in Alabama.

"These principles they approved by their votes. I am proud of them. I wish to express my hearty congratulations and high appreciation."

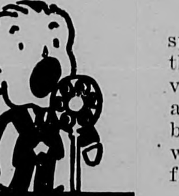
FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING

The Fifth Sunday meeting of the Coffee County Baptist Association will be held at Mount Olive Church (Pine Level) on Sunday, July 30. The program for this meeting will probably appear in The Clipper next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddox and family and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Crook and family spent the week-end in Garniers, Fla.

Miss Louise Johns returned last week to her home near Opp after spending some time in the home of Mrs. Babe Patrick.

Dorsey Sez:



Used cars that represent splendid values, having many thousands of good useful service, are among our stock and you are invited to call by and look them over. It will pay you to see them before buying.

Mrs. L. C. Cooper Died In Brantley Thursday

Elba people were deeply grieved on last Thursday afternoon when news was received of the death of Mrs. L. C. Cooper, which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Cooper, in Brantley. She had been ill only a short time.

Mrs. Cooper made her home in Elba for many years but for the past several months had been dividing her time in the homes of her children. During her residence in Elba she had made scores of friends, who are indeed sorrowful at her passing. She was nearing her seventy-sixth birthday and had lived a useful and consecrated life.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon in Brantley with Rev. Bledsoe, Baptist pastor, officiating. Interment was in the Brantley cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. W. F. Cooper of Brantley and Mrs. S. C. Butler of Columbus, Ga., and a number of other relatives. Elba Hdw. & Furniture Co. had charge of funeral arrangements.

ANNUAL BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Mr. W. T. Whitman, president of the Coffee County Baptist S. S. Association, informs us that the annual convention of that association will be held at New Ebenezer Baptist Church (Curtis) on next Wednesday, July 26th, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Several State and South-wide workers are on the program, which promises to be most entertaining and inspirational.

All Baptist Sunday Schools in the county are expected to be represented at this meeting.

PAPER IS LATE

On account of the recent bereavement in the home of the editor this issue of The Clipper is reaching our readers one day later than usual, and we have been unable to get up as much local news as we usually carry. We hope readers will understand our position, and if possible the paper will be back to normal next week.

LOVELY GARDEN PARTY IS GIVEN BETTY ALLRED—

Miss Evelyn Allred entertained at a garden party of unusual beauty recently in compliment to her neice, Betty Allred, of Fairfield. Guests were members of the younger social set. The garden was made additionally beautiful with quantities of colorful decorations.

In a cozy nook in the garden was placed a decorated table centered with a low bowl of delicious punch. Presiding over the table were Mrs. J. C. Mays and Mrs. Sam Rowe.

Late in the evening many games were enjoyed, including progressive conversation. Out-of-town guests were: Ruth Cunningham of Andalusia, Mary Stone, Whigham, Ga., Billy and "Teesa" Boyd of Alexander City, Laddy Boyd of Atlanta, Ga., and Charles and Betty Allred of Fairfield. Delicious refreshments were served to about 50 girls and boys.—Cont.

Mrs. Walker Bancroft, who has been in Mobile and Birmingham for several months, has come to Elba and will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Cooper.

Friends are glad to see Mr. D. F. Prescott out again after being confined some time with Brill's Fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stamps and little daughter of Boaz arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. C. S. Allred and Miss Evelyn Allred, in Elba.

METHODIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday School—Sunday morning, 10:10, C. B. McDowell, Supt.

Preaching, by the Pastor, Sunday morning—11:00.

Hi League—At Church Sunday evening, 7:00.

Senior League—At Church Sunday evening, 7:00.

Preaching—At Church Sunday evening, 8:00.

World Club and Children's World Club—Tuesday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock.

Prayer Service — At Church Wednesday evening, 8:00.

MOTTO:—"Never A Stranger But Once."

Thoughts for the week:

The devil had rather have a sinner in the church than on the outside.

Some had rather talk by faith than walk by faith.

Are there more week-end visitors than week-end worshipers?

L. W. TUBB, Pastor.

Coffee County Farm Agent Joins Insurance Company

ENTERPRISE, July 18.—W. M. Ray, for six years county agent of Coffee County, has resigned to accept a position as agricultural supervisor for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company.

In his new work he will have charge of farm operations on more than 300 farms in Southeast Alabama which the insurance company owns or on which they hold a mortgage. He will continue to live in Enterprise.

Ray's work as county agent was praised highly by officials of the county. He has carried on a better farming program, including soil building with Winter legumes, terracing, economical production, ample production of feed and food crops. His work in establishing cooperative hog sales at Elba and Enterprise was particularly outstanding, it was said.

Ray is a native of Tallapoosa and attended the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where he was a football star before his graduation in 1923.

Storrs Wants Farmers Given Fair Deal In Ginners' Code

By L. O. BRACKEEN

Seth P. Storrs, Commissioner of Agriculture, has asked that all commissioners of agriculture of the cotton producing states join him in fighting the national cotton ginners' code "which seeks to establish a price on ginning and wrapping of about \$7.50 per bale."

Commissioners Storrs declares the price "absolutely unreasonable," and makes the following statement:

"I am squarely behind President Roosevelt's Recovery Program, a part of which is forming codes of fair practice. I have taken an active part in assisting Alabama dairymen in writing their code because its prices and practices are fair to all parties. For the same reason I am assisting the bee keepers in writing a code covering the bee producing states.

"On Wednesday I attended the meeting of the Alabama ginners association at Montgomery and when I found that they endorsed the National Ginners code which seeks to establish a price on ginning and wrapping of about \$7.50 per bale, I withdrew from the meeting and gave notice that I would file objections to the adoption of the code.

"I have written Harry D. Wilson, Commissioner of Agriculture of Louisiana, who is president of the Southern Commissioners Association, requesting him to bring the code to the attention of the Commissioners of the cotton states and then to meet me in Washington and join the protest.

"The Alabama ginners adopted the tentative code written by the national conference of ginners and ginners association executives in Memphis, Tenn., July 7th, covering all the cotton states. The code seeks to establish a cost of \$5.63 for ginning. To this is to be added the cost of bagging and ties and about 10 per cent profit, making the total cost from \$7.13 to \$7.83 per bale, depending on the price of bagging and ties. The code has already been adopted by several other states and will be submitted to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Administrator of the National Recovery Act in Washington, within a few days with a request for early consideration.

"Later in the Alabama ginners meeting they passed a motion fixing \$5.00 as the price to be charged until such time as the code is approved and the prices fixed.

"The price sought in the code is absolutely unreasonable and the temporary price fixed by Alabama ginners at \$5.00 is too high a price with 12c cotton. When cotton was 40c and all other commodities at highest prices ever known, \$5.00 was the price of ginning and wrapping, and everybody made money, including the ginners.

"Everybody in the cotton belt interested in the price of ginning should write to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Administrator of the National Recovery Act, in Washington, D. C."

Little Miss Pennie Byrd has returned to her home in Ozark after a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. W. Maddox.

Frank Lane left Saturday for Hawaii, where he will be enlisted with the Schofield Barracks, Army Division.

Eris Paul of University is spending some time in Elba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanks and children, Bill and Harry, of Dallas, Texas, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oswell Dowling.

HATAWAY-ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rogers announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Mr. Macon Hataway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tup Hataway, July 8, 1933, at Bucatunna, Miss.

Members of the immediate families and a number of friends were present at the marriage.

Mrs. W. H. Simmons Passes Into The Great Beyond

Mrs. W. H. Simmons, of Ozark, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Bryan, in Elba last Sunday morning after an illness of several weeks. Although she had spent most of the past three years in Elba, she was a native of Dale County, having spent practically all her life in Ozark.

Mrs. Simmons was the widow of the late Rev. W. H. Simmons, well known Baptist minister of Ozark, and the daughter of the late Judge J. M. Carmichael and Amanda Carmichael, prominent pioneer citizens of Dale County. She was a devoted member of the Baptist Church, and for more than forty years had taken an active part in all religious work, always responding gladly and willingly to every call to promote her Master's work.

Funeral services were held at the Ozark Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at four-thirty by her pastor, Rev. C. W. Milford, assisted by Rev. L. W. Tubb of Elba. A brief sketch of her life and accomplishments was given by her brother, A. H. Carmichael, of Tuscumbia. The body was laid to rest in the Ozark cemetery, her four sons and two sons-in-law being the active pallbearers.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. R. C. Bryan, of Elba; four sons: J. C. Simmons, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. W. Simmons, of Cleveland, Ohio; R. P. Simmons, of Des Moines, Iowa; W. H. Simmons, of Chicago, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Pauline Borders, of Ozark; two brothers, A. H. Carmichael, of Tuscumbia; M. S. Carmichael, of Montgomery; five grandchildren: W. D. Martin, Jr., of Auburn; Joseph Simmons, of Pittsburgh; John W., Jr., Lillie Jean and Sally Mae Simmons, of Cleveland.

Bonneau-Jeter, of Elba, had charge of funeral arrangements.

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends who were called to Elba on account of the illness and death of Mrs. W. H. Simmons were: Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Simmons of Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simmons of Chicago; J. C. Simmons of Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. W. Simmons of Cleveland, Ohio; A. H. Carmichael of Tuscumbia, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Carmichael of Montgomery, Mrs. Pauline Borders of Ozark, A. S. Borders of Clayton, W. D. Martin and Billy Martin of Auburn, C. W. Simmons of Opp, Mrs. Eura Adams of Ozark.

Feed Needed On Southern Farms

AUBURN, Ala. — Considerable progress has been made during the past few years in producing the feedstuffs needed on Southern cotton farms but many farms yet fail to produce adequate amounts, said Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Livestock owners have found by experience that during the latter part of the summer and early fall, it pays to have supplementary grazing crops on which to place both the work animals and other stock as the permanent pastures become dry and parched. Those who have planted such crops as sorghum, soybeans or cowpeas to be used as supplementary feed and grazing crops have felt that they were amply repaid for their foresight. Others plant such crops for hay, thus adding to the winter feed supply.

Those in charge of the present campaign to reduce the acreage of cotton in the South feel that where cotton is removed from production this season, the land thus released could be put to no better use than to supplement the present feed supply, Dr. Duncan said. Where temporary grazing crops are not needed, the land might be kept fallow and planted to small grain, Austrian winter peas, hairy vetch or other adapted winter-growing crops.

"In no instance will the land removed from cotton production be a loss to the grower," says Cully A. Cobb, in charge of the cotton reduction movement. "Some will use a part of the acreage for late vegetables. Others will seek to control soil washing or erosion; many will improve their soil by planting legumes for turning under, and still others will need the land to produce food and feed crops for man and beast. Therefore, we are asking every cotton farmer to cooperate in the reduction movement and to utilize the land as his common sense dictates to be best."

Miss Sara Mathis is at home after a pleasant visit to relatives in Andalusia and Brewton.

Many Elba friends of Mrs. J. C. Phares of New Brockton will be pleased at the news that she is much improved at her home after being confined several weeks with Brill's fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stamps and little daughter, Mrs. C. S. Allred, Miss Evelyn Allred and Betty and Charles Allred are visiting relatives in Pensacola, Fla.

Another Million Dollars For Building At Maxwell Field

MONTGOMERY, July 16.—Through the instrumentality of Congressman Lister Hill, the Federal Government will spend at once more than \$1,000,000 in improving and expanding Maxwell Field.

Congressman Hill, who returned to Montgomery yesterday from Washington, announced last night that before leaving there he obtained approval of the War Department for this expenditure out of the public works funds to be allotted to the Army for the housing at the Field of the Squadron Officers' School of the Army Air Corps.

The next step, he said, should be the establishment of many landing fields throughout the State to tie in Maxwell Field for the benefit of the people, and he expects this to be done.

Additional funds for the field, Mr. Hill stated, should become available within a few weeks, pointing out that the object of the whole public works program is to provide employment and get men to work as quickly as possible.

Actual work should begin, therefore, he said, as soon as necessary plans and specifications are drawn, bids advertised for and contracts awarded. The tremendous value of the spending of this huge sum on the Maxwell Field project in relieving unemployment in Montgomery and its surrounding territory can hardly be estimated.

Of the total amount of the funds \$150,000 will be spent on a Squadron Officers' School building alone. Additional barracks facilities will be provided, also additional officers, quarters, more hangars, warehouse buildings and other improvements.

WHITE ROCK MEMORIAL SING

The sixth annual Memorial Singing was held at White Rock Church in Pike County on Monday, July 10, 1933. Class was called to order by E. A. Lowery singing three songs. Prayer by R. A. Lowry. R. C. Lowery sang the introductory lesson of three songs, and election of officers followed: E. A. Lowry, chairman; Fox Graves, vice-chairman; A. W. Wilks, J. J. Deal, Álex Stricklan, arranging committee; W. B. Jones, secretary.

The chairman sang two songs and the committee reported lesson by 3, 4 songs each: D. F. Wilks, G. W. Stricklan, J. G. Donaldson. Recess 10 minutes. Song by chairman and lesson by 4, 3 songs ecah: Clifford Boutwell, Collice Wise, Alex Stricklan, Pauline Lowry. R. A. Lowry gave the welcome address. Chairman song "Send A Blessing," and dismissed 1½ hours by Bro. Jack Wise with prayer for the noon hour.

Class called to order by chairman singing 3 songs. Memorial committee reported lesson by five, and the number of songs not limited, also reported that since the last meeting four of the members of this community have passed on to the Golden Shore where there will be singing and shouting forevermore.

Those to cross over were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spencer, Mrs. Homer Spencer and M. A. Rhodes. Lesson as follows: R. C. Lowry, Fox Graves, Ezra Kelley, R. A. Lowry, Miss Guynette Lowry. Recess 10 minutes. Class called to order by chairman singing 3 songs and lesson reported of 6, 3 songs each: Jim Hurd, Son Lowry, C. E. Taylor, W. J. Collins, J. D. Hornsby and J. J. Deal.

A motion was made and seconded to hold this singing on the second Sunday in July hereafter and no other changes in date. Also moved and seconded for secretary to write the resolutions of thanks and to send a copy to both county papers and The Elba C lipper.

Resolved, that we, the singers and visitors, wish to express our sincere appreciation for the beautiful and hospitable manner in which we have been entertained by White Rock Church and community this day, and we especially thank the good ladies for the bountiful spread at the noon hour. May God's richest blessings rest on each and every one of you.—W. B. J.

Then the chairman sang the parting song and the sing was dismissed by Bro. Jack Wise with prayer.

E. A. LOWRY, Ch'm'n.
W. B. JONES, Sec'y.

Misses Anette Horn and Virginia Ward of New Brockton were visitors in Elba Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswell Dowling and children, Martha Frances and Mary Oswell, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanks and children, of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. W. L. Hutchison, Dan and Phil Hutchison of Dothan left Wednesday for a week's stay at Seagrove, Fla.

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday School—Sunday morning 9:45, W. T. Whitman, Supt.

Preaching—11 a.m. by the pastor, Rev. B. S. Franklin.

B. Y. P. U.—7:00 p.m.

Evening worship—8:00 p.m.

A cordial welcome is extended to all to worship with us.

Secretary Wallace Changes Ruling To Speed Action In Plowing Up Cotton Acres

AUBURN, Ala., July 18.—Rules governing cotton acreage reduction were changed materially Tuesday in order to speed plows awaiting orders to begin work slashing cotton surplus.

Dr. L. N. Duncan, State administrator of the Farm Adjustment Act, relayed to county agents a telegram from Washington which authorizes county agents to issue farmers permits to retire cotton from production.

The telegram, which came from C. A. Cobb, chief of the cotton section agricultural adjustment administration, stated that the Secretary of Agriculture had authorized acceptance and approval of all producer contracts which are approved by the county agent and county committee. It continued: "Printed instructions and emergency permit blanks on way to be used by farmers to secure permit from county agent to destroy immediately cotton without having to await arrival of formal acceptance blanks."

County agents are expected to receive emergency permit blanks Friday.

The telegram emphasized that in no event shall producers begin destructions of crops until their application has been approved and permit issued by county agent.

This change, which cuts through a great mass of red tape, will save one or more weeks' time in the retirement program, Dr. Duncan said. The original intention was to issue permits from Washington.

Instructions were also received Tuesday that no more contracts would be accepted from producers. The actual campaign ended last Wednesday, but contracts were still being accepted from farmers who failed to sign earlier. The new order will make this impossible, and probably means that the adjustment administration is well satisfied with the numbers of acres under contract.

Administrators Order All Contracts Accepted

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Farm administrators today ordered acceptance of all contract-offers signed by cotton growers to reduce their acreages which have been approved by county agents and county committees in the campaign to reduce the output of the staple in the 16 growing states this year by 3,500,000 bales.

They authorized county agents to issue permits to farmers to begin plowing up their crop, whenever it is covered by a contract which has been approved, so that farmers may plant feed crops for home consumption without waiting for formal acceptance of each individual contract.

Last week administrators said they intended to forward an individual acceptance to each farmer and warned them against plowing up their crop until this had been received.

Numerous requests for early plowing have been received, however, with many farmers believing that by planting at once they could grow a feed crop before the end of this season.

Another reason for approving early plowing was that in the lower portion of the cotton belt the harvest has begun and administrators are eager to see the crop destroyed before it is mature in order to eliminate prospects of cotton being picked on acreages which the Government will pay for having destroyed.

Administrators said their order means that offers to destroy a given area of cotton will be scaled down, that when a farmer has agreed to plow up 10 acres and his contract has been approved as to estimated yield and other elements by county agents, the administrators are waiving their right under the contract to cut down the amount the farmer may destroy to, for example, eight acres, and to curtail payment to the farmer proportionately.

The order amounted to acceptance "site unseen" when contracts have not been received at tabulating headquarters here from counties where agents and committees are just winding up their inspections of the acreage offered. Agents have until Wednesday night to get the contracts into the mails.

The message sent to county agents today said:

"The secretary of agriculture has authorized acceptance and approval of all producer contracts where same are approved by county agents and county committees.

"Printed instructions and emergency permit blanks are on the way to be used by farmers to secure permits from county agents to immediately destroy cotton without having to await arrival of formal acceptance blanks.

"Instructions and emergency permit blanks should reach you Friday. In no event shall producer begin the destruction of his crop until his application has been approved and permit issued by county agent."

Administrators estimated that more than 10,500,000 acres have been offered by farmers and that about 1,000,000 individual producers have signed contracts. The first checks to producers covering rewards for destroying part of the crop are not likely to be issued until next week, they said. They estimated that approximately \$100,000,000 will be distributed in cash payments to growers.

Man And Wife Beaten To Death And Buried

COLUMBUS, Miss., July 15.—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crosby—their skulls crushed and their heads wrapped in sacks—were found Friday in a shallow grave near their farm home.

Authorities said they would question a negro farm hand who recently left the place. They withheld the negro's name and admitted they had no tangible clues to his whereabouts.

The bodies were found by relatives from Tuscaloosa, Ala., who came here to conduct a search for them.

The couple, prominent in Mississippi and Alabama, had been missing about three weeks.

Hugh Crosby, 27, was the son of W. S. Crosby, head of the extension division of the University of Alabama. His wife, Irona, was 23 years old.

When the crude graves were found and the bodies disinterred, Mrs. Crosby was attired in only her lingeries. The husband had on only trousers and a jumper.

The skulls had been crushed. The heads were wrapped in sacks. The bodies were lying side by side.

Police expressed belief their assailant used a heavy instrument with which to kill them and wrapped the heads in sacks to prevent leaving a bloody trail.

Officers said the bodies apparently were dragged from the home to the spot, about 1,000 feet away. where they were found. As far as could be learned, nothing was missing from the house.

A coroner's jury summoned by Magistrate H. A. Moody returned a verdict that the couple came to their deaths by some blunt instruments in the hands of an unknown party.

Police said the negro they desire to question left the Crosby home in Crosby's automobile on June 23. Neighbors thought he was sent on an errand, they said.

The bodies were taken to Tuscaloosa for funeral services this afternoon.

The graves were located on the edge of a cotton field. Searchers found a spot where dirt had caved in. After digging about three feet, the party found Crosby's coat. Six inches deep, the bodies were also discovered.

The Crosbys had been living on the farm about two years. It is the property of Mrs. Crosby's father. Mrs. Crosby's home was at Fyfee, Alabama.

Farmers' Week Set August 29, 30, 31

AUBURN, Ala.—Farmers' Week, annual outing and short course for farm people of Alabama held annually here at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has been postponed from July 25-26-27 to August 29-30-31, according to announcement by Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the Extension Service.

The postponement became necessary because of the intensive work now being done by county agents and leading farmers in the cotton acreage reduction campaign. "We feel that we can have a much better meeting of farm people of it is postponed until some time after the acreage reduction program has been completed," Dr. Duncan said.

At the same time, Col. J. Litt Edwards of Selma, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, announced that the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau will also be postponed and held during farmers' week. Likewise, the meeting of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will be postponed, it is announced by Mrs. M. L. Batson, Homewood, president.

Miss Nobia Burkett is spending this week in Mary Esther, Fla.

Mrs. Almon Strain is the guest this week of relatives in Montgomery.

Mr. J. D. Pridgen of Enterprise is spending some time in Elba with his sister, Mrs. G. W. Paschal.

Mr. Gordie Land of Jay, Fla., was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddox.

Mr. Alpheus L. Ellis returned Tuesday from a business trip to South Florida, including Lakeland, Winter Haven and Daytona Beach.

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R. C. Bryan ....Owner-Publisher

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CASH IN ADVANCE

Many matrimonial bonds are of the short term variety.

With a six-hour day, why the necessity for daylight-saving time?

We lend Russia money to make her a customer. Why doesn't our grocer try that plan on us?

Business is on the up-grade, says a current magazine. Which means that there is a hard pull ahead.

Uncle Sam has a bear sanctuary in Alaska, but we doubt that any of the Wall Street species are up there.

Scientists say farming is 20,000 years old. And the idea of farm relief, we imagine, is at least 19,999 years old.

This is the season of the year when folks are threatened with a nervous breakdown as a result of strenuous vacationing.

One may shoot his neighbor and get away with it, but woe to the luckless gink who parks alongside a fire hydrant.

Boston culture was again demonstrated the other day by the theft of a truckload of beer near the historic Common.

Peoria Star sagely remarks that removing the teeth will cure some things, including the foolish belief that it will cure everything.

Prehistoric people had teeth trouble, says a paleontologist. And moderns not only have teeth trouble, but also have to read prehistoric magazines in dentists' offices.

A naturalist says a bear will run if you look it straight in the eye. We are not going to do any experimenting in the hope of proving he is wrong.

RELIEF MOBILIZATION

While it is hoped that the unemployment situation may be less acute next winter, relief workers know that there will be a tremendous demand for food, clothing and shelter among the poor for many months to come.

Plans for continuing relief work will be laid at a rally of civic and welfare leaders, to be held in Washington in September. It is expected to conduct an intensive mobilization effort between October 29 and November 19, when the public will be called upon to give liberally for the support of local community chests, but no national funds will be raised.

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war and head of relief mobilization last year, again has been called to service as chairman of the 1933 mobilization, the object of which is thus stated: "Its sole purpose is to coordinate social service organizations and to present to the public the necessity of the human services which must be supported at this critical time."

As heretofore, women will play an important part in this mobilization, and women's committees will be formed in every community supporting welfare services.

Through the unselfish labors of many thousands of volunteer social workers, both men and women, sufficient funds have been raised in the past to reduce actual suffering to a minimum during the depression. This work must go on if the distress which still faces millions of our people is to be avoided.

BRUCE BARTON
... writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

THE FOUNDER OF MODERN BUSINESS

Bruce Barton

WHEN Jesus was twelve years old his father and mother took him to the Feast at Jerusalem.

It was the big national vacation; even peasant families saved their pennies and looked forward to it through the year. Towns like Nazareth were emptied of their inhabitants except for the few old folks who were left behind to look after the very young ones. Crowds of cheerful pilgrims filled the highways, laughing their way across the hills and under the stars at night. In such a mass of folk it was not surprising that a boy of twelve should be lost. When Mary and Joseph missed him on the homeward trip, they took it calmly and began a search among the relatives.

The inquiry produced no result. Some remembered having seen him in the Temple, but no one had seen him since. Mary grew frightened; where could he be? Back there in the city, alone? Wandering hungry and tired through the friendless streets? Carried away by other travelers into a distant country? She pictured a hundred calamities. Nervously she and Joseph hurried back over the hot roads, through the suburbs, up through the narrow city streets, up to the courts of the Temple itself.

And there he was.

Not lost; not a bit worried. Apparently unconscious that the Feast was over, he sat in the midst of a group of old men, who were tossing questions at him and applauding the shrewd common sense of his replies. Involuntarily his parents halted—they were simple folk, uneasy among strangers and disheveled by their haste. But after all they were his parents, and a very human feeling of irritation quickly overcame their diffidence. Mary stepped forward and grasped his arm.

"Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us?" she demanded. "Behold, thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing."

I wonder what answer she expected to receive. Did she ever know exactly what he was going to say: did any one in Nazareth quite understand this keen, eager lad, who had such curious moments of abstraction and was forever breaking out with remarks that seemed so far beyond his years?

He spoke to her with deference, as always, but in words that did not dispel but rather added to her uncertainty.

"How is it that ye sought me?" he asked. "Wist ye not that I must be about my father's BUSINESS?"

His father's business, indeed, as if that wasn't exactly where they wanted him to be. His father owned a prosperous carpenter shop in Nazareth, and that was the place for the boy, as he very well knew. She was on the point of saying so, but there was something in his look and tone that silenced her. She and Joseph turned and started out, and Jesus followed them—away from the Temple and the city back to little Nazareth.

Next Week: The Business of Life

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TWO BIRTHDAYS

Two men of widely different types, each of whom has been prominent in the world's news for a long time, will reach important milestones in their life journey this month. Benito Mussolini will be 50 years old on July 29, and Henry Ford will be 70 on July 30. Both rose from humble beginnings.

In early life Mussolini worked as a common laborer, but managed to obtain a fair education. He fought as a corporal in the World War until he was wounded in February, 1917. In 1919 he founded the Fascisti to suppress Bolshevism and by 1922 it had 4,000,000 members. It demanded that Mussolini head the government and he was made premier by the king on October 30, 1922, since which time he has been Italy's dictator. His rule has been stern, but on the whole beneficial to the country.

Henry Ford had only a common school education and began as a machinist's helper, later becoming chief engineer of one of Edison's companies. He was a pioneer in the automobile field and employed more than 100,000 persons at the height of production before the depression, at which time he was reputed to be worth a billion dollars or more.

There is a world of inspiration in a study of these two men, who by their own efforts have risen from obscurity to commanding places in their respective spheres of action.

Aconcagua, an extinct volcano in the Andes Mountains, is the highest volcanic peak in the Western Hemisphere.

FARM YOUTH PROGRESS

Rural boys and girls are far outstripping their parents in the study of improved practices in farm and home work, according to a recent announcement by the Department of Agriculture, which shows that more demonstrations had been conducted by young people's clubs than by those of adult membership.

Considerably more than half a million farm boys and girls now participate in these demonstrations, which include the raising of various crops, animal husbandry, handling of poultry, food preparation, designing and making of clothing, home improvement and beautification, and in fact every phase of rural life.

Instruction in these activities, imparted by farm and home demonstration agents, serves to aid these boys and girls in improving rural farm and home practices, thereby fitting them to become efficient farmers and homemakers, besides teaching them the fundamentals of public-spirited, useful citizenship.

While the enrollment and results obtained in club work are gratifying, considering the circumstances under which this effort has been put forth, the Department points out that only about one rural boys and girl in twenty has the benefit of this training at present.

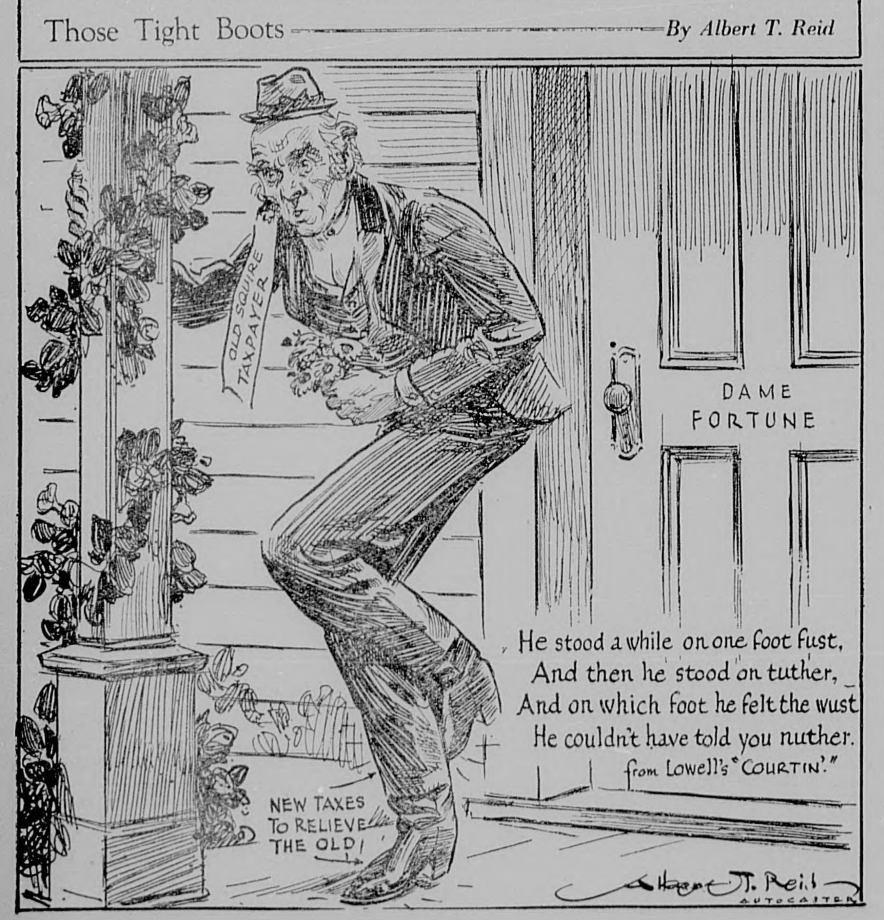
Here is a field for constructive achievement which should interest all who have a regard for the importance of improving the conditions of rural living.

Shivering with Chills
Burning with Fever
Sure Relief for Malaria!

Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any store.

Those Tight Boots — By Albert T. Reid



THE PIE COUNTER

There has been murmuring for some time on the part of Democratic Senators, Congressmen and office-seekers about the slowness of President Roosevelt in replacing Republican office-holders with Democrats.

But the President evidently believes that getting his recovery program under way is of more importance than giving his time to distributing political pie. And there will not be as much pie, it seems, as his campaign supporters expect.

Now, on top of this delay, the President has stirred up a hornets' nest by suggesting that all postmasters should be placed under Civil Service rules, instead of being appointed upon the recommendation of Senators and Congressmen.

Presidential postmasters have for some years gone through the formality of a Civil Service examination before appointment, but everybody knows that this has been a farce, as almost invariably a member of the party in power has been appointed.

Of course, there is nothing gained by displacing a capable official for political reasons, so far as the public is concerned. But, politics being politics, it is unlikely that any marked change in the old system will be made for a good while to come.

CONFEDERATE CABINET

While the Confederate government under President Jefferson Davis was in existence only a little more than four years, only one cabinet officer—Stephen R. Mallory, secretary of the navy—served throughout the whole period.

During the same time there were three secretaries of state, Toombs, Hunter and Benjamin; three secretaries of the treasury, Memminger, Trenholm and Reagin; six secretaries of war, Walker, Benjamin, Randolph, Smith, Seddon and Breckenridge; two postmasters-general, Ellet and Reagan, and four attorneys-general, Benjamin, Bragg, Watts and Davis.

Judah P. Benjamin of Louisiana went into the cabinet in 1861 as attorney-general, was secretary of war for a short time in 1862, and was made secretary of state later in the same year, serving as such to the end. John H. Reagan of Texas served as postmaster-general from 1861 until 1865, when he became the Confederacy's last secretary of the treasury.

President Davis, who had been secretary of war of the United States from 1853 to 1857, appears to have had difficulties with his own secretaries of war, whom, as noted above, he had six.

RURAL SCHOOL PROBLEM

The elimination of small rural schools which have outlived their day and the development of larger schools that may be made real centers of community life are recommended by Dr. William J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education.

The old one-room schoolhouse served well in the period when sparse settlements and lack of good roads prevented the assembling of more than a few pupils in any one place for instruction. If it did not serve well, it at least was the best means available for its purpose.

Much progress has already been made in the direction of consolidated schools, but the movement has not kept pace with the need for better planned instruction. Dr. Cooper believes that all small rural schools might well be eliminated in districts where good roads make transportation of pupils for longer distances practicable.

Where this is not feasible for all pupils, he suggests that those of the sixth grade and above should be transported to the larger schools, which should be made community centers. In no other way will it be possible to give farm children an education comparable with that enjoyed by those of the towns and cities—and all children should have equal opportunities so far as it is possible to provide them.

The matter of rural education is one of the most pressing of the problems which confront our educational system. It deserves the most earnest consideration at the hands of educators and the general public alike.

There are now 2,158 airports and landing fields in the United States, 703 of which have night lighting equipment.

A Laxative that costs only 1¢ or less a dose

NEXT TIME you need medicine to act on the bowels, try Thedford's Black-Draught. It brings quick relief and is priced within reach of all. Black-Draught is one of the least expensive laxatives that you can find. A 25-cent package contains 25 or more doses.

Refreshing relief from constipation troubles for only a cent or less a dose—that's why thousands of men and women prefer Thedford's Black-Draught.

Miss Elsie Goold of Hull, Eng., has been declared insane, since she tries to kiss every man she meets.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

First National Bank of Montgomery, Complainant, vs. Katie Newsome, et als., Respondents. In the Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama, In Equity, at Enterprise.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of B. W. Simmons, Agent and Attorney for the complainant, that the respondent, J. E. Henderson, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama and that his post office address is unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant the Respondent is over twenty-one years of age, it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in The Elba Clipper, a newspaper published in Coffee County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said J. E. Henderson to appear and plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause within the time prescribed by law, or failing therein, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done this the 7th day of July, 1933. j20-27a3-10.

L. B. CLARK, Register.

MORTGAGE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COFFEE COUNTY.

WHEREAS, S. J. Blair and husband, J. L. Blair, executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, on, to-wit: March 15th, 1922, a mortgage upon the land hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book F-3, Page 329, and in book 3-A, Page 156, and

WHEREAS, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

NOW, THEREFORE, The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, having declared due and payable the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale on the 4th day of August, 1933, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door of Coffee County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

Southwest quarter of the southeast quarter and southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 36, township 4, range 19, and 16 acres on the North side of the Two Following Forties, Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter and the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of section 1, township 3, range 19, and 2 acres of land in the Northwest corner of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 36, township 4, range 19, described as follows: commencing at the Northwest corner of said 40, thence east along forty line to the public road, thence down the public road on the Northwest side to where it crosses the West Forty line, thence North along said forty line to starting point. Situated in Coffee County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS, Mortgagee.
B. W. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee. j13-20-27.

MORTGAGE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COFFEE COUNTY.

WHEREAS, R. L. Cooper and wife, Nell Cooper, executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, on, to-wit: November 16th, 1925, a mortgage upon the land hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book Q-3, Page 56, and in Book 3-A, Page 234, and

WHEREAS, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

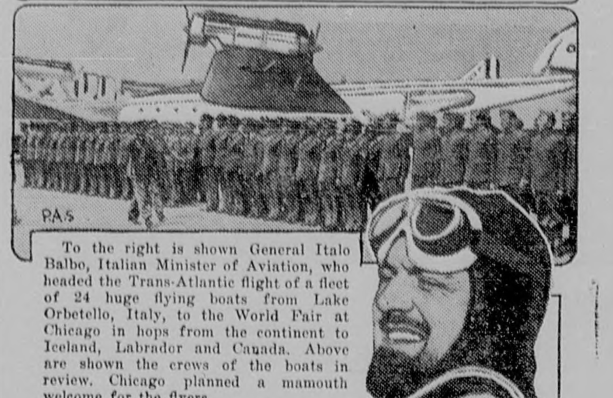
NOW, THEREFORE, The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, having declared due and payable the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale on the 4th day of August, 1933, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door of Coffee County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

The Northeast quarter, the east half of the Northwest quarter, the Northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, the North Half of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter, the North Half of the Northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, the North west half of Northwest quarter of the southeast quarter, section 10, the west half of the Northwest quarter, the west half of the southwest quarter, the southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter section 11 all in township 7, range 20. Containing in all 540 acres, more or less. Situated in Coffee County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS, Mortgagee.
B. W. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee. j13-20-27.

Italian Airmen Fly To Chicago World Fair



To the right is shown General Italo Balbo, Italian Minister of Aviation, who headed the Trans-Atlantic flight of a fleet of 24 huge flying boats from Lake Orbetello, Italy, to the World Fair at Chicago in hops from the continent to Iceland, Labrador and Canada. Above are shown the crews of the boats in review. Chicago planned a mamouth welcome for the flyers.

Makes Gold Strike

Robert Hoard, 61 year old negro of Colorado, is in "pay dirt" at last, after 47 years of futile prospecting. He made a gold strike near Westcliff, Col., the find assaying $80 to the ton. Now the town, Copper Gulch, has sprung up.

British Open Champ

Densmore Shute, 28, Philadelphia professional, strung four rounds of golf at even par over the historic St. Andrews course, to win the British Open Championship for 1933, thus bringing the cup back to the U. S. again.

First Fall Suit

Worn by Lucile Browne.

Above is shown one of the first models of fall styles. It is a street suit of navy blue and white diagonal striped wool which features, first of all, the epaulet shoulder and then the hip length jacket.

Faces East Again

Pearl Buck, who returned home to America to win great fame and the Pulitzer prize for her book "The Good Earth", has again faced East, sailing for China again last week. She plans to meet husband and daughter in England, then on to the Far East.

A $100 SHUT-OUT

A little baseball story that is both good and true concerns Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, the able but somewhat erratic pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dizzy had been fined $100 for failing to show up for an exhibition game at Elmira, N. Y., and protested loudly, asserting that his absence was unintentional and the result of his mistake in boarding the wrong train which took him to Philadelphia instead of Elmira.

A few days later Dizzy was scheduled to pitch against the Brooklyn Dodgers, when Manager Gabby Street told him that if he would shut out Brooklyn the fine would be remitted. He was further told that merely winning his game would do him no good; it had to be a coat of whitewash.

And if you don't believe that Dizzy did his stuff, look up the record of the game, played in St. Louis on July 8. The score was St. Louis, 1; Brooklyn, 0.

VENDING MACHINES

Slot machines for vending a wide variety of merchandise have been introduced with great rapidity in recent years, one company alone manufacturing such "automatic clerks" having an investment of 25 million dollars in this field.

Although coin-in-the-slot machines have been common for a long time, it is the extension of the idea to so many lines that makes recent developments notable. The convenience to the public is seen by the fact that many of them are set up under such means of protection that they give 24-hour service.

One drug store in Detroit uses no less than 52 slot machines, selling many kinds of creams, pastes, soaps, tobacco, and in fact all sorts of packaged products. Then there are others which vend sodas, radio entertainment, electric vibration, gasoline, canned goods, tea, coffee, and even eggs.

All these are said to have been developed from an idea originally employed by a manufacturer 40 years ago, when he engaged a carpenter to build the first chewing gum vending machine, which was at the time looked upon as only an ingenious toy. It is another illustration of how great industries sometimes grow out of an apparently insignificant experiment.

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Tasteful and Snappy Arrangement of Type Faces---
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Be careful about the appearance of your Stationery--- the best is the cheapest after all.
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Check up on your Stationery supply today.

THE ELBA CLIPPER
Prices Always Reasonable

THE ELBA CLIPPER Thursday, July 20, 1933

AWAKENED WOMAN
by ELINORE BARRY

© TNA INC AUTOCASTER SERVICE—N.Y.

EIGHTEENTH INSTALLMENT

Writing to Neil was difficult:

"Dear Neil," she finally wrote: "I'm going away—forgive me, but it seems the only thing to do. I know how you feel about facing me after all we've been through today. When you wrote me that you would 'camp out somewhere else tonight' I quite understood. Please don't think I blame you—all the fault is mine from beginning to end—but I couldn't bear to be the cause of making your home repellent to you. Nor could I bear to see you being chivalrous and pretending that you wanted me here when you didn't! You can see there's nothing else for me to do. I'm not going to Robert Ainsworth, of course—don't think that. I am now enjoying the bitterness of my mistake about him. I'll go to San Francisco, and perhaps there I can make some plan about my life. I'm taking about $100 I have in cash, and some day I'll pay you back."

Joyce hesitated when she reached that point. She wanted to tell Neil how awfully much she appreciated his niceness, his kindness, to Frills, but she simply couldn't let herself go on this subject. So she ended briefly: "I'll get in touch with you before long, Neil, because you'll want to be getting a divorce and I shan't stand in your way. Joyce."

She had tried to banish him but could not quite

Sam was warming up the motor of the Duesenberg; she could hear it pur-r-r-r outside the long French windows.

Joyce flung herself down on the davenport and stifled her sobs in a pillow. "Oh, Dicky," she said as a soft little nose insinuated itself into her clenched palm, "why should I feel so utterly wretched about the only decent thing I've done since I've been in this house? I don't want to go, Dicky, I really don't want to leave at all!"

Joyce had Sam take her to the Y. W. C. A. in which she had previously stayed in San Francisco, but she remained there only over night, feeling that if Neil pressed Sam very hard he might tell her whereabouts, and she preferred to remain in hiding.

"I know Neil will feel that he should make every effort to find me," she thought, "but it'll be better if he doesn't succeed."

Joyce found it harder to get a job than she had supposed. After installing herself in a cheap rooming-house under the name of "Florence Hilton" (to make it easier perhaps for Neil to get his divorce) she set out to find employment.

She took to reading the Want-Ads in the daily papers, but she could get up no interest in the kind of work they offered. She found that the luxury of living as Mrs. Neil Packard had sapped her courage, and left her less able to face hard work and uncomfortable living conditions. Her room filled her with horror; she was acutely unhappy every moment she had to spend in it.

She began to wonder what she would do when all her money was spent.

Somewhat sadly, she let her mind open itself to thoughts of Robert Ainsworth. She had tried to banish him but could not quite; persistently the thought of him would thrust itself up, only to be persistently ignored. She had but one conclusion to reach, and that was that he had failed her, and that he had shown himself lacking in chivalry and courage, that perhaps . . . he . . . did . . . not . . . love . . . her.

To Joyce this was too bitter for tears, too bitter for complaint. She could not hold her head up under the shame of it.

When the hundred dollars was so nearly gone that Joyce was seized with a feeling of sudden panic, she shook off her lethargic mood and, striking out wildly for employment, seized upon a position as file clerk in a large paper concern. The work could not have been less interesting or less profitable, but in her disorganized state its very dullness was beneficial to her. She kept to herself, finding that the other girls were suspicious of her finer clothes. It amused her to wonder what they would think if they knew how she really got them!

One day, less than a week after she had begun her job, Joyce was leaving the office at five-thirty in company with two of the other girls, with whom she was exchanging desultory remarks, when a familiar voice made her tremble.

"Oh, Mrs. Packard! Mrs. Packard!" It was Sam, calling to her from the Duesenberg, which he steered quickly to the curb, and stopped. "Gee, I'm glad I found you!" He was out in a moment and holding the door for her, and Joyce, too befuddled to think of the amazement of the office girls, or even to remember to bid them good-bye, climbed in.

Sam started the car before he spoke further, and Joyce, suddenly overcome, burst into tears and began sobbing uncontrollably.

"There, there," Sam was saying, "It's all right—gee! I'm glad I found you!" . . . and then in a minute, when Joyce was calmer, "Shall I make straight for Manzanita, or do you want to get your bags first?"

"Oh, Sam, I mustn't go to Manzanita! You took me so much by surprise that I just naturally got in the car, but I'm not going to be weak-minded as you think! If you don't mind driving me around for a little, until I get control. . ." she sobbed afresh.

"What do you mean, weak-minded? Excuse me, Mrs. Packard, but I think there's a tall lot of explaining to be done somewhere!"

Sam suddenly reddened, and looked at her with a mixture of apprehension and determination. "Maybe it's none of my business, and all that, but—gee, I like you and Mr. Packard both too much ——" He stopped confusedly, and then shot at her a perplexing question: "Why didn't you want to come home when Miss Abbott told you Mr. Packard's mother had died?"

Joyce stared at him in such honest bewilderment that he was impressed. "Why, what on earth are you saying, Sam? What do you mean? Has Mrs. Packard died since—since I left? Of course, I didn't know! I haven't seen a soul from Manzanita! Tell me—please!" Neil's mother—she knew how fond he was of her—how he would grieve! Of course she must go to him at once.

"Gee, that's funny," Sam answered. "Miss Abbott said—well, you see, it was this way," he paused to collect his thoughts, "guess I'd better go back and tell you all that's happened since you left. When Mr. Neil came the next morning and got your note he was about sick. He was sick, anyway, looked terrible, never saw him take on so. . . ." Sam stepped on the gas, a grim expression around his usually pleasant mouth. "He sent for me right away, and I don't mind telling you that I told him all I knew. He brightened a bit when he heard I'd taken you to the Y. W. C. A. in the city, and we both went there right away, and missed you by just twenty minutes, the clerk said. We hung around all day, hoping you might come back for something you had left. Then we came home. Mr. Neil was near crazy, what with worrying about his mother, who really was sicker than he'd let you know. . ."

"Oh, Sam!" Joyce's misery shot her words through with pain.

"Well, anyway, Mrs. Packard died four days afterward. Everyone felt terribly sorry for Mr. Neil. That Miss Abbott seemed to come around an awful lot. No one knew anything about you, but I guess a lot of gossip went the rounds. Then just two days ago Roxie told me how she'd heard Miss Abbott telling Mr. Neil that she had seen you in San Francisco the day before, that she'd told you about Mr. Neil's mother dying, but that you'd said you were sorry but you couldn't come back to him."

"Oh, Sam! did he believe her? You don't suppose he really believed her?"

"I dunno. It's hard for men to know what you janes are pulling. But Roxie didn't. She said to me, 'Sam,' she said, 'I don't trust that Miss Abbott. I'd have to hear them words from Mrs. Packard herself before I'd believe them, her having changed and gone so nicely lately, and all——' " Sam paused in confusion.

"Go on, Sam," said Joyce, "it's all right."

"Well, so Roxie she said to me that I was to go to San Francisco and not come back until I found you! So I came, and doggone if I didn't find you the second day!"

"So Roxie believed in me!" thought Joyce, deeply touched. And aloud she said, "Bless her! I always felt Roxie could be depended on!"

Suddenly she realized that they were more than half way to Manzanita.

Half way home!

A sob caught in her throat.

The house seemed deserted when they arrived, and Joyce, who had been nerving herself for a reception by "the gang," felt tremendously relieved. She wanted a little time before seeing any one, even the faithful Roxie, for whom her heart was full of gratitude. She slipped quietly up to her bedroom, and stretched out on the bed, in tense silence.

What next? What next? She had never felt less mistress of the situation since she had found herself Frills Packard.

Gradually, as night drew on, she heard sounds downstairs, and, along with pangs of hunger, she relaxed somewhat and began to consider facing Neil Packard. She took a hasty bath, and dressed herself in one of the pretty frocks that still hung in her closet. It shocked her to notice how worn and haggard she looked; the life she had led in San Francisco had left its mark.

Sam was standing by the door as Joyce came down the wide stairs and he smiled at her with a return of the old friendliness, and then slipped out.

She was left facing her husband.

All thought of how she should meet this situation vanished when she saw Neil. Such an intensity of unhappiness brooded over his face that Joyce was instantly stabbed, and without a moment's hesitation she ran toward him. Here was some one of whom she was genuinely fond, in the greatest trouble—no thought but to comfort him! He did not once lose his self-control, but the tragic look in his eyes lightened when he saw her, and his whole tense expression softened.

"It was a lie, Neil!" she said. "It was a lie that I knew! Of course, I didn't! Oh, my dear, my dear, forgive me. I'm so terribly sorry. I loved your mother, too. No one could have helped loving her."

"I guess I was the dud," he said gruffly, "to have believed Joyce Abbott. Gee, I didn't know women did that sort of thing to each other!"

"Not all women!" said Joyce, "Remember, it was Roxie who did not believe her, and sent Sam to find me!"

TO BE CONCLUDED

MORTGAGE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COFFEE COUNTY.

WHEREAS, N. L. Pinckard and wife, Mollie Pinckard, executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, on, to-wit: November 15, 1922, a mortgage upon the land hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book F-3, Page 399, and in Book 3-A, Page 168, and

WHEREAS, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

NOW, THEREFORE, The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, having declared due and payable the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale on the 4th day of August, 1933, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door of Coffee County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

All that portion of the west half of Northwest quarter, and the Northwest quarter of the southwest quarter, section 27, township 6, range 20, containing 63 acres, more or less, lying east of the Elba and Victoria Public road.

Northeast quarter of Northwest quarter, section 28, township 6, range 20, containing 40 acres, more or less. Situated in Coffee County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS, Mortgagee.
B. W. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee. j13-20-27.

NOTICE OF SALE

E. G. Bragg, Complainant, vs. M. A. Folsom, et als., Respondents. In the Circuit Court in Equity, Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division.

Under and by virtue of a Decree rendered in the Circuit Court in Equity, Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division, on the 19th day of April, 1933, in the above styled cause in favor of E. G. Bragg and against M. A. Folsom and Nettie Folsom, I shall proceed to sell at public out-cry, from the front of the Court house at Elba, in Coffee County, Alabama, on Monday, the 7th day of August, 1933, between the legal hours of sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the undivided one-third interest of M. A. Folsom in the following described real estate, to-wit:

SE ¼ of SE ¼, Section 1, Township 6, Range 21; NE ¼ of NE ¼, E ½ of NW ¼ of NE ¼, Section 12, Township 6, Range 21; W ½ of SW ¼, less 10 acres in the Northwest corner, Township 6, Range 22, Coffee County, Alabama.

L. B. CLARK, Register.
j13-20-27.

FOURTH OF JULY SINGING

On the Fourth of July a large crowd met at the home of E. A. Wilks. At 9:00 o'clock the singers went into the house and after one or two songs, organized for the day by electing the following officers: D. F. Wilks, chairman; J. J. Deal, vice-chairman; W. F. Sanders, J. M. Hurd, J. W. Hurd, arranging committee; W. M. Mathews, secretary. The chairman appointed W. F. Sanders to lead the introductory lesson.

Committee reported a lesson by five, three songs each: J. W. Hurd, A. J. Fuller, J. J. Deal, W. M. Mathews, J. N. Wilkerson. Recess five minutes. House called to order by chairman. Committee reported lesson by nine: L. C. Cook, Early Sanders, R. H. Moore, John Hussey, Hiram Rugg, J. M. Johnson, J. B. Dean, Milton Wilkerson, E. A. Wilks. Chairman sang "Send A Blessing" and dismissed with prayer by J. M. Johnson.

At the noon hour barbecue and iced tea and a table full of other good eats were served. At 1:30 o'clock the chairman called the house to order by singing two songs and the committee reported a lesson by four: H. W. Dean, B. B. Fuller, A. W. Mathews, J. H. Jackson. Recess five minutes.

House called to order by chairman singing one song. Committee reported lesson by ten; Jim Hurd, W. M. Wilkerson, Robert Moore, W. H. Rugg, Alvie Wilks, James Wilkerson, Joe Deal, Caney Cook, Jeff Fuller, John Hussey. Recess five minutes. House called to order by chairman singing two songs. Committee reported lesson by 4: Winfield Mathews, Jim Jackson, Morgan Mathews, Willis Sanders. Closed by chairman singing "Farewell To All." Dismissed by prayer until the Fourth of July, 1934.

W. M. MATHEWS, Sec'y.

THANKS.—We wish to thank Mr. E. A. Wilks for the opportunity of this good day and for his kindness shown us. If it is God's will for us to live to see another Fourth of July, we hope to meet there again to spend the day in singing the good old Sacred Harp songs.—W. M. M.

MOORE BIRTHDAY SINGING

The birthday singing of Mrs. B. Moore was held at the home of her son, R. H. Moore, on the second Sunday in July. House was called to order by the former chairman, R. H. Moore, at 9:30 o'clock. After singing two songs prayer was offered by D. F. Wilks. Mr. Wilks was appointed to sing three songs and the committee reported a lesson by three, 3 songs ecah: D. F. Wilks, Willie Crawley, J. J. Deal. Recess 5 minutes.

House called to order by chairman. Committee reported lesson by five, three songs each: E. L. Bryan, J. M. Johnson, Beresford Horn, John Hussey, J. M. Hurd. Then the class organized for the day. R. H. Moore was elected chairman; P. C. Moore, vice-chairman; J. J. Moore, secretary; the chairman appointed the arranging committee as follows: H. J. Batchelor, H. W. Dean, E. L. Bryan. Recess five minutes.

House called to order by chairman. Committee reported lesson by four, three songs each: L. C. Cook, James Wilkerson, D. C. Marley, E. A. Wilks. The chairman sang No. 369 and D. C. Marley offered prayer and recessed one hour and a half for dinner.

Afternoon session—House called to order by chairman. Committee reported lesson by four, three songs each: Willie Brooks, B. A. Young, J. J. Moore, H. J. Batchelor. Recess five minutes. House called to order by chairman. Committee reported lesson by six, 3 songs each: J. H. Jackson, Early Sanders, W. C. Clark,, H. W. Dean, G. W. Hall, V. N. Brooks. Then chairman sang two songs and dismissed by D. F. Wilks until the second Sunday in July, 1934.

J. J. MOORE, Sec'y.

FORESTRY VERSION OF THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

The following was sent to us for publication, and comes from Gussie Moore, who is in C. C. Camp No. 59:

Roosevelt is my shepherd, I shall not want.
He maketh me to lye down on my straw mattresses,
He leadeth me inside a mess hall.
He restoreth me to a job.
He leadeth me in the path of reforestation for his country's sake.
Yea tho I walk thru the valley of the shadow of Poison Ivy and Oak, I will fear no evil.
His blankets and O. D. Uniforms, they comfort me.
He prepareth an axe and shovel before me in the presence of my commanding officers.
My shoes runneth over from marching. Surely beans, spuds, light bread and employment will follow me all the days of Roosevelt's administration,
And I shall dwell in a tent forever. Amen.

You may now get The Clipper for $1.00.—Subscribe.

MEN WOMEN THINGS
by FRANK WILLIS BARNETT

(Dixie Press Syndicate.)

People are busy working all kinds of puzzles, and here are some simple tests in Alabama history—so elementary that quite a few may think them suitable only to kindergarteners.

* * *

We dare say, however, that few who read this column, be they high school pupils, college graduates, or even post-graduates, can name the 67 counties in the State. Just for fun, before reading down this column, shut your eyes and see how many you can name.

* * *

A brilliant friend once asked: "Barnett, do you know any American history?" We laughingly replied, "Not enough for it to be catching!" "Quit kidding, I'm serious," was his reply. He then stated that he had been shocked to find how little he knew about it and how little even his educated friends knew about it.

* * *

It put us to thinking and we began to question our friends and found out that while many knew quite a bit about Roman, Greek, Medieval, and modern history, few had taken the trouble to familiarize themselves with the history of the United States, save in a smattering way. They knew a few leading incidents and some outstanding dates.

* * *

We find the same thing exists among Alabamians when it comes to Alabama history, and being born and reared in the State, we made up our mind to saturate ourselves in it; and so for more than a quarter of a century we have read all that we could get our hands on and given much time to original research.

* * *

Alabama has 67 of the 3,073 counties in the United States. Here is an easy way to memorize them: Autauga is the only one beginning with an "A." The ones beginning with "B" are: Baldwin, Barbour, Bibb, Blount, Bullock and Butler.

* * *

Those with "C": Calhoun, Chambers, Cherokee, Chilton, Choctaw, Clarke, Clay, Cleburne, Coffee, Colbert, Conecuh, Coosa, Covington, Crenshaw and Cullman.

* * *

Those with "D": Dale, Dallas and DeKalb; and those with "E" are: Elmore, Escambia and Etowah. Those with "F": Fayette and Franklin; and those with "G": Geneva and Greene.

* * *

Those with "H": Hale, Henry, and Houston; while those with "J" are: Jackson and Jefferson.

* * *

Those with "L": Lamar, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Lee, Limestone, and Lowndes. Those beginning with "M" are: Macon, Madison, Marengo, Marion, Marshall, Mobile, Monroe, Montgomery and Morgan.

* * *

The "P's": Perry, Pickens and Pike. The "R's": Randolph and Russell. The "S's": St. Clair, Shelby and Sumter. The "T's": Talladega and Tuscaloosa; the "W's" are: Walker, Washington, Wilcox and Winston.

* * *

If you find it hard to recall them alphabetically, suppose you try them numerically: The single "A" is: Autauga; the four duets: Fayette and Franklin; Geneva and Greene; Jackson and Jefferson; Randolph and Russell.

* * *

The triplets are: Dale, Dallas, DeKalb; Elmore, Escambia, Etowah; Hale, Henry, Houston; Perry, Pickens, Pike; St. Clair, Shelby, Sumter; Talladega, Tallapoosa and Tuscaloosa. The quartette: Walker, Washington, Wilcox, Winston.

* * *

We now jump to the sextettes: Baldwin, Barbour, Bibb, Blount, Bullock, Butler; and Lamar, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Lee, Limestone, Lowndes. Nine begin with "M": Macon, Madison, Marengo, Marion, Marshall, Mobile, Monroe, Montgomery and Morgan.

* * *

The "C's" have fifteen: Calhoun, Chambers, Cherokee, Chilton, Choctaw, Clarke, Clay, Cleburne, Coffee, Colbert, Conecuh, Coosa, Covington, Crenshaw, Cullman.

OUR AMAZING HELEN

For the sixth time, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody won the women's tennis singles at Wimbledon, England, a few days ago, playing the finals against Miss Dorothy Round, a little English girl who gave the world's champion one of the hardest battles of her career.

Since 1926 the California star has dominated the women's tennis world, and she has been the American champion almost continuously since 1923.

Born in Centerville, Calif., in 1906, Helen Wills became the women's national tennis champioon shortly before her 17th birthday. She was graduated from the University of California in 1927, and married Frederick S. Moody, Jr., of San Francisco in 1929. She will be 27 on October 6, and doubtless has many more championships ahead of her.

Besides her unequalled skill as a tennis player, Mrs. Moody is an accomplished artist, a collection of her paintings and drawings having been exhibited in the Grand Central Galleries in New York in 1930.

America is proud of this amazing girl, whose brilliant record, both in this country and in Europe, marks her as the greatest woman tennis player of all time.

More than $51,800,000 of gold was produced by the United States and its territories in 1932.

There are more than 2,000 public camp grounds in our 148 national forests.

SHAFT TO AMUNDSEN

San Francisco has paid tribute to a great explorer by erecting a tall granite shaft in Golden Gate park in memory of Roald Amundsen, who discovered the South Pole in 1911.

Amundsen was a native of Norway, where he was born in 1872, and became a sailor at 21. In addition to his discovery of the South Pole, he also made two trips to the North Pole, one in an airplane and the other in a dirigible; he discovered the north magnetic pole; was the first to make the northwest passage from Europe to Alaska, and was the third navigator to make the northeast passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

In 1928, after Amundsen had announced his retirement from active exploration, Nobile's expedition to the Arctic in a dirigible met with disaster. Amundsen set out by air to rescue Nobile, but perished in the attempt, and was never heard from again.

The San Francisco monument will serve to remind coming generations of one of the most intrepid adventurers the world has ever seen, whose contributions to science were among the most notable that have been derived from polar exploration.

Subscribe for your County Paper—The Elba Clipper. $1.00.

MORTGAGE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COFFEE COUNTY.

WHEREAS, C. O. Helms and wife, F. B. Helms, executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, on, to-wit: January 3rd, 1927, a mortgage upon the land hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book Q-3, Page 127, and

WHEREAS, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

NOW, THEREFORE, The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, having declared due and payable the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale on the 4th day of August, 1933, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door of Coffee County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the following described property, to-wit:

The north half of the southwest quarter, the northwest quarter, section 2, township 4, Range 19, containing 240 acres, more or less; situated in Coffee County, Ala.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS, Mortgagee.
B. W. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee. j13-20-27.

Plan Big Acreage For Winter Legumes

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama farmers are making plans to break all former records in soil building by the winter legume route this fall, according to J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

This state is a leader in the nation in the growing of hairy vetch and Austrian winter peas, which gather nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil, thereby increasing the yields of crops of corn and cotton that follow. This makes farming more profitable because it increases the returns per acre, Mr. Lowery said.

The Bureau of Standards has produced water lighter and heavier than natural water.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage made by G. F. Taylor and wife, Mollie Taylor, on the 20th day of September, 1923, in favor of Jemison & Company, Inc., a corporation, and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division, in Book J-3 of Mortgages, page 31, and which mortgage was on December 21, 1923, duly transferred for value to the undersigned Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, a corporation, the undersigned, as transferee and holder of said mortgage, has elected under the terms thereof to declare the whole indebtedness secured by said mortgage due and payable, and pursuant to the power of sale contained in said mortgage the undersigned Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, as transferee of said mortgage, will sell at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder, before the court house door of the County of Coffee, in Elba, Alabama, on the 1st day of August, 1933, between the legal hours of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Coffee and State of Alabama, to-wit:

The East half of the Northwest quarter, and the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 30, Township 5 North of Range 19 East, containing 120 acres of land; except 72 square feet of land for right of way for road across the Northeast corner of the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of said Section 30 in the shape of a triangle whose north and east sides are each 12 feet long.

The lands described in and conveyed by said mortgage not included in the above description were heretofore released from said mortgage by the undersigned.

Said sale will be made to pay all indebtedness now secured by said mortgage and the expenses of making said sale, including a reasonable attorneys' fee.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Transferee.
STEINER, CRUM & WEIL, Attorneys. j6-13-20.

Have You Tried the New
CROWN STANDARD GASOLINE
?

If you have, you KNOW what this brand-new type of motor fuel (*that sells at no extra cost*) will do!

If you have **NOT**, just one tankful will convince you that it contains actual, *added* anti-knock properties and gives *more power* and smoother performance.

This company has never made exaggerated claims for its products. We prefer to let the quality of our products speak for itself. Fill up with this *new orange-colored* Crown Standard Gasoline at any Standard Oil dealer's or at our service stations, and then *you be the judge!*

Essolube* the modern *hydrofined* motor oil combines in one oil the best qualities of both paraffin and napthalene base oils. It will save you money on your oil bills because it requires fewer changes, and gives greater lubricating efficiency at low cost.
* *Pronounced S-O-Lube.*

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

ARCHER MEMORIAL SINGING

On Saturday, July 15th, the Sacred Harp singers, friends and neighbors met at Bradshaw for the 28th annual session of the W. H. Archer memorial singing. House was called to order by J. M. Donaldson and prayer by J. T. Rodgers. H. O. Dyess was selected to sing the introductory lesson.

On motion the house went into organization for the day: J. M. Donaldson, chairman; C. A. Rodgers, vice-chairman; I. A. Wilks, L. R. Hickman and T. P. Harrison, arranging committee; E. Sumersett, secretary.

After organization the lesson was continued by four: C. T. Hall, D. R. Jackson, A. T. Hundley, A. A. Davis. Recess 5 minutes. Lesson by 7, 3 songs each: C. L. Holloway, J. E. Harrison, J. M. C. Davis, A. M. Smith, C. M. Helms, H. C. Brooks, P. T. Harrison. Recess 5 minutes.

Memorial lesson by 5, 3 songs each: W. J. Martin, S. T. Helms, I. A. Wilks, G. M. Heath, O. E. Graves. One hour dismissal for refreshments.

Lesson by 6, 2 songs each: R. A. DuBose, T. A. Ross, J. N. Livings, W. D. Wise, J. E. Wise, Joe Holloway. Recess 5 minutes. Lesson by 6, 2 songs each: S. M. Davis, W. D. Ross, J. G. Redmon, D. D. Davis, L. R. Hickman, S. O. Wise. Recess 5 minutes. Lesson by 7, 2 songs each: G. F. McCall, J. T. Rodogers, Duke Allen, T. G. Davis, J. S. Wooten, C. A. Rodgers, L. N. Phillips.

L. G. Davis and A. M. Smith were appointed delegates to the Coffee County singing convention. Bradshaw society appointed Daniel Davis and Charlie Holloway as delegates. Closed by the chairman and dismissed by C. A. Rodgers.

J. M. DONALDSON, Ch'm'n.
E. SUMERSETT, Sec'y.

Resolution of Thanks as follows: It has been our privileges to meet again. We, the singers and visitors of this community, wish to thank the good people of the surrounding communities for their kind help in making the sing a success. May the richest blessings ever be yours.—Committee.

Alabama Acreage In Crops Is Reduced

Alabama farmers this year reduced their acreage to all crops except cotton, soybeans, sorghum for forage, and sugar cane, according to the July 1 crop report by F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician. The total crop acreage in the state is 7,722,000, a one per cent decrease from last year, when 7,816,000 acres were harvested.

The report shows 3,095,000 acres in corn, a 4 per cent decrease from last year; 3,245,000 acres in cotton, a 7 per cent increase; 618,000 acres in hay, a 9 per cent decrease; 253,000 in peanuts, a 23 per cent decrease; 100,000 in cowpeas, a 15 per cent decrease; 83,000 in sweet potatoes, an 18 per cent decrease; 79,000 in oats, a 20 per cent decrease; 75,000 in soybeans, same as last year; 60,000 in sorghum forage, a 20 per cent increase; 49,000 in sorghum sirup, a 14 per cent decrease; 35,000 in Irish potatoes, a 2 per cent decrease; 27,000 in sugar cane, a 25 per cent increase, and 3,000 in wheat, a 50 per cent decrease.

Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, —once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. packages. All dealers. (Adv.)

NOTICE

30 Day Electric Iron Special!

For 30 days only we will offer to our customers a Westinghouse Automatic Electric Iron for the low special price of

$3.95

Complete with Cord, ready to use.

An allowance of 50c will be made for any old iron turned in to our Company on the purchase price of a new iron, making an unheard of price of $3.45. Just think of buying an automatic electric iron for $3.45 which a few years ago cost you nearly $10.00.

With each iron purchase we will give away absolutely FREE a 250-piece Jig-Saw Puzzle. You just cannot afford to miss this opportunity. Remember, this offer is good for 30 days only, from JULY 15th to AUGUST 15th.

ALABAMA UTILITIES CO.

WANTED!

At Once---300 or 400 new and renewal subscriptions to The Clipper at $1.00 per year.

In order to help those who might be short on cash we will accept dry stove wood, shelled corn syrup, meat or chickens.

Examine your label and come in at once.

The Publisher.

FARMER JONES AND HIS COW PEN

BY W. M. BRUNSON

I have been thinking for some time that I would have something to say about what is commonly known as flat lands. In my opinion, the most desirable farm lands throughout this section are flat lands near our large streams. We have learned by experience that flowing wells may be had near most streams, and in my mind it will be hard to over-estimate the value of a flowing well. If our farmers could one time realize the importance of pure drinking water for all livestock, the importance of raising all the livestock our lands will carry, and the importance of having damp lands for our pastures, we would have little difficulty in placing our best farmers on our flat lands. One four-inch flowing well will not only give you good, cool running water in your home and your barn, but it will irrigate your gardens and patches and will maintain a five- or ten-acre fish pond. The farmer who has a good flowing well can have a complete water system in his home with all the conveniences connected therewith, just as people have in the cities. I believe that more farmers would take advantage of this opportunity if they fully realized it. From forty to sixty acres per family would be sufficient, and I long to see the day when our flat lands will be completely absorbed. In my estimation such an arrangement would be most beneficial not only to the farmers living under these advantages but same would tend to make our river section more prosperous.

* * *

Did you ever stop to think just how many dollars worth of corn or tomatoes you could sell from one acre of land? An acre in early dent corn or an acre in unusually late corn would bring you quite a lot of ready cash. Tomatoes will be selling for ten cents per pound before frost and any farmer with one acre of land well irrigated could realize more cash dollars from it than he will get from a two-horse cotton crop. It is also easy to irrigate pasture lands if you put a well on a place just a few feet higher than the other part of your pasture. You can zig-zag a terrace or ditch from one side of the pasture to the other in such a way that twenty or thirty acres of pasture land will keep moist throughout the entire year. A twenty-acre pasture properly irrigated would grow more grass than the average farmer farmer would be able to consume with his bunch of cows. Then there is the fish pond which can also be easily constructed. If you have a flowing well and flat land, you can build a fish pond with a terrace plow. A five-acre trout or bream pond would not only give you all the fish your family would need, but you could sell several hundred dollars worth of fish each year. It certainly would be an easy life for the farmer who had a few acres irrigated for vegetables, ten or twenty acres irrigated for pasture, five or six acres in a fish pond and a nice bunch of cows and hogs to support him. I am anxious for some good young man to demonstrate to the other farmers of this section just what can be done with a forty-acre farm on our flat lands.

* * *

It has been some time since I have said anything about my suggested "New Deal" for the farmer and I wish to remind you again that every one who agrees with me should begin talking for the purpose of creating sufficient sentiment to put the matter over some day in the future. My suggestion is that every family be allowed a homestead and sufficient personal property to be used in connection therewith without taxation. I also advocate that laws be fixed so that the homestead and the personal property used in connection therewith cannot be mortgaged or sold under execution. In other words, I want it fixed so that every family can have a home that cannot be lost through debts or bad management. It is not right for women and children to be thrown out of their homes because the husbands and fathers are not able to manage their financial affairs successfully. Let us fix it so every home will be secure and when this is done the women of this great land will do much toward building, repairing and beautifying our homes.

* * *

One of my neighbors has just made a new suggestion about planting late peas. He says that if you will gather your peas just about the time they are good yellow, that you can drop the whole peas about two feet apart, that they will come up quickly and will continue to bear until frost. Most farmers are out of peas and if this plan will work it will enable the farmers in this section to plant more peas just as rapidly as they can gather the ripe ones, and with such a method we should have no difficulty in planting an unlimited acreage in late peas. I am still looking for the man who made too many peas, but up to the present time I have been unable to find him.

* * *

In my opinion one of the most beautiful sentiments among our people is that which prompts us to love and respect our old home places and ideals. We all enjoy going back to the old homestead, the old school house, the old home church and the old community where we were reared. I believe in keeping alive the old ties and friendships, as they are more lasting and more dependable than the new ones. Let us all do our part in preserving and saving the old house in which we were born or the one in which we were married; the old school house where we first went to school, the old church building where we joined the church, or where we attended the first revival meeting, and the old surroundings of our childhood days. I am afraid that our people are unmindful of these ties. Old friends are the best friends, but of course it is necessary to keep up the friendship. Our present generation seems to be anxious or too willing to tear down and destroy the old land marks which are so near and so dear to our hearts. I think the little community school house, as well as the church, should be retained just as long as possible. We should do everything in our power to keep our lives tied back to our childhood days, simply because modern ideas, methods and customs are tending to sweep us away from the God we love, and causing us to become nerve-racked beings with an unsettled family life, an unsettled attitude toward our fellowman and an unsettled relation with our Maker. A proper attitude and remembrance of our childhood days will do much toward keeping us in the straight and narrow path and in making us a fellow-loving and God-fearing citizen.

A "lifeboat" has been perfected for liners of the air which is a parachute arrangement attached to the seats of passenger planes and released by controls in the cockpit.

FRIENDSHIP ANNUAL MEMORIAL SINGING

Class called together by Chairman J. W. Lee, who led three songs. Prayer by Bro. Reuben Davis. J. C. Holloway was appointed to lead the introductory lesson, and then went organization: J. W. Lee, chairman; J. M. Donaldson, vice-chairman; S. M. Davis, secretary; J. G. Redmon, L. R. Kilcrease, J. M. C. Davis, arranging committee.

First lesson by 4, 3 songs each: C. L. Holloway, S. T. Helms, W. D. Wise, L. O. Wise. Recess 10 minutes. Second lesson by 4, 3 songs each: Edgar Donaldson, A. A. DuBose, J. E. Harrison, D. D. Davis. Recess 10 minutes.

Memorial lesson by 5, 3 songs each: J. G. Redmon, J. N. Livings, J. M. C. Davis, S. M. Davis in memory of E. G. Blair; T. S. Faulk in memory of H. O. Rhodes. Dismissed one hour for noon by Bro. L. F. Young.

Fourth lesson by 5, 3 songs each: A. L. Helms, H. C. Brooks, L. R. Hickman, J. P. Wise, Jr., J. S. J. Sanders. Recess 10 minutes. Fifth lesson by 5, 3 songs each: E. J. Zorn, E. A. Wise, L. F. Young, C. A. Rodgers, J. E. Wise. Recess 10 minutes. Sixth lesson by 6, 3 songs ecah: C. T. Hall, A. A. Davis, G. F. McCall, W. F. Sanders, I. A. Wilks, L. N. Phillips.

Then the chairman appointed J. M. Donaldson to lead 3 songs and closed by chairman. Dismissed wiht prayer by Bro. L. F. Young.

J. W. LEE, Ch'm'n.
S. M. DAVIS, Sec'y.

FOR RENT.—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath. Good location, near business district.—Mrs. Frank Bullard. jl13tf.

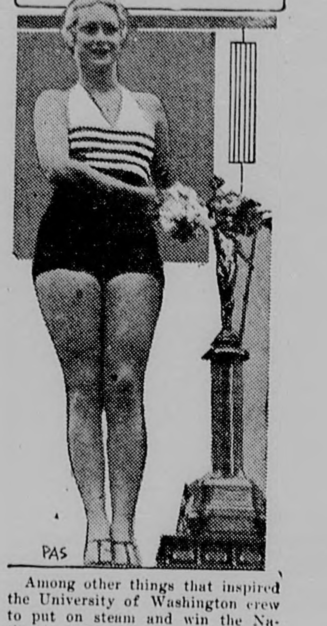
Rev. Gerald King, Methodist pastor at Samson, spent a while with Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Tubb in Elba Saturday.

Buddah was a milk addict and was reported as having lived chiefly upon dairy products.

Lindberghs On Air Flight Surveys To Europe

Here are the Lindberghs, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A., as they climbed in their plane for the take off from New York to survey a northern air route to Europe via Labrador, Greenland and Iceland. Mrs. Lindbergh, as radio operator and observer, is shown climbing into the plane. Col. Lindbergh is at the right in the foreground.

National Crew Trophy



Among other things that inspired the University of Washington crew to put on steam and win the National Inter-Collegiate, was the R. J. Schweppe Trophy, presented by pretty Gwen Seager, as shown above.

New Tennis Champion

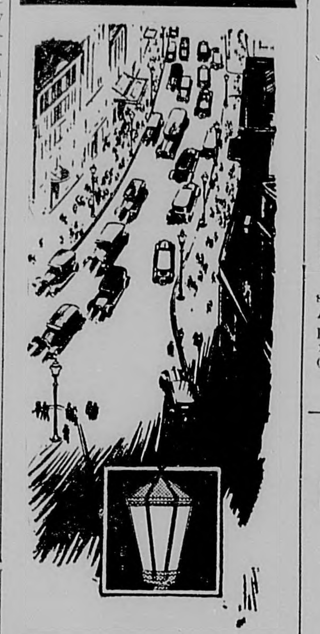
Jack Crawford, Australian tennis star, in his defeat of Ellsworth Vines, American ace in the Wimbleton final, proved himself to be a factor in future world tennis reckonings. Crawford is expected to come to [illegible] for our [illegible] title play.

So Betty Jumped

All her life Betty La Grand wanted to make a parachute leap. She got her chance at the National Air races and before 85,000 people made the leap, the chute opened, she landed safely, then Betty smoked [illegible] to steady the nerves.

Peter Finds Home

Because his picture resembled a son who had drowned, Peter Christopolis, 13, in an Omaha Orphan Home since being 2 years old, is now living in the home of Jean Strengs, a wealthy silk manufacturer of Paterson, N. J. It is a 3 month trial. If satisfactory to both Peter will then be adopted.



The Lightest *way round is the* Safest *way home*

YOU CAN name your city's busiest streets by naming its best lighted streets. Fear of the unseen dangers that may lurk in the shadows on poorly lighted streets sends night traffic of both autos and pedestrians to brighter thoroughfares.

It is universally conceded that good lighting promptly pays its own cost in prevention of crime and street accidents, in enhanced real estate values, in accelerated business.

Ally yourself with a movement for "white way" lighting in your city. It will prove a valuable safeguard and a real business builder.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Have Your EYES Examined

—BY—

DR. S. A. BARSON

who will be at the Peoples Drug Store in Elba, the First Wednesday after the First Tuesday in Each Month.

DR. S. A. BARSON
OPTOMETRIST
404-6 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Montgomery, Ala.

I am in my Montgomery office every Friday and Saturday

THE NEW PATHFINDER

4.40-21....$5.00
4.50-20....$5.40
4.50-21....$5.60
4.75-19....$6.05
5.00-19....$6.55
5.25-18....$7.35

Other Sizes in Proportion
All Full Oversize

Man! WHAT TIRE VALUES GOODYEAR OFFERS!

WITH COTTON and rubber advancing, with everybody hustling to stock up with new tires before higher raw materials force tire prices up, it stands to reason you save money by getting a full set of Goodyears NOW . . . This new Pathfinder has FULL CENTER TRACTION for complete non-skid safety. It has 20% thicker tread for bigger mileage. And a still stouter body of extra-elastic, heat-resisting, blowout-preventing Supertwist Cord . . . The famous Goodyear All-Weather—the world's best seller—is also stepped up in safety, mileage and good looks. Think of buying the very best quality tire for no more money than an off-brand, "nobody's tire" might cost!

ALL-WEATHER

4.40-21....$6.40
4.50-20....$6.80
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GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

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FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

THE ELBA CLIPPER

FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST READ THE ELBA CLIPPER

VOLUME XXXVII. ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1933 NUMBER 7

Department of Archives & History State Capitol

Official Returns Show 91 Majority For Repeal; Dry Delegate Elected In County

The official count of the returns of the July 18 election, made by the canvassing board on last Friday, places Coffee County in the repeal column by a total of 91 votes. The final count stood: for repeal 1,034 and against repeal 943. In reality there were a few more votes than this cast on the proposition, but in Beat No. 11 election officials failed to fill out the certificate of result, and therefore this beat has a blank column to its credit.

In the voting for delegates to the convention from the State at large the votes are considerably mixed up and we are not publishing this by boxes, but are giving the total vote only. In the race for delegate from the county Mr. Charles Dozier defeated James Folsom by 62 votes. Although Mr. Dozier was against repeal of the 18th Amendment, he is pledged to vote the wishes of the people and will therefore vote for repeal at the State convention.

All four amendments were carried by large majorities in the county, as will be seen by the tabulated statement on this page. There were only a few boxes where all amendments did not receive a majority.

Vote On Repeal

	For	Against
Beat 1	35	29
Beat 2	35	22
Beat 3	36	12
Beat 4	13	13
Beat 5	22	6
Beat 6-1	129	83
Beat 6-2	81	35
Beat 7-1	42	30
Beat 7-2	31	23
Beat 8-1	6	36
Beat 8-2	3	26
Beat 9-1	6	32
Beat 9-2	52	75
Beat 10-1	45	20
Beat 10-2	4	21
Beat 11	—	—
Beat 12	16	51
Beat 13	3	24
Beat 14-1	26	3
Beat 14-2	3	8
Beat 15	36	18
Beat 16	50	19
Beat 17-1	94	117
Beat 17-2	70	120
Beat 18	41	16
Beat 19	33	15
Beat 20	39	15
Beat 21	18	4
Beat 22	14	26
Beat 23	21	23
Absentee Ballots	30	21
Totals	1034	943

For Delegate To The Convention From The State At Large

We are giving the total vote only, as it would be too much trouble to set a tabulated statement for all these candidates:

For Repeal

Evan F. Allison	966
L. K. Bowen	195
S. H. Dent	979
Frank M. Dixon	907
J. Massey Edgar	191
L. A. Farmer	957
Shelby S. Fletcher	932
Mrs. Solon Jacobs	908
Hugh D. Merrill	958
J. Sanford Mullins	952
W. W. Ramsey	877
Zack P. Shepherd	126
George A. Sossaman	860

Against Repeal

J. M. Bonner	916
J. A. Carnley	903
G. L. Comer	897
W. D. Graves	902
Joe D. Heacock, Jr.	884
Mary M. McCoy	883
J. B. Mills	887
Guy E. Snaveley	858
John J. Sparkman	854
Ida M Stallworth	853

For Delegate To Convention From Coffee County

Beat No.	Dozier	Folsom	Peacock
1	30	15	12
2	22	35	0
3	11	36	1
4	13	13	0
5	5	22	0
6-1	67	111	1
6-2	32	76	7
7-1	27	19	11
7-2	22	30	0
8-1	34	4	0
8-2	23	3	0
9-1	28	5	1
9-2	67	37	15
10-1	20	29	16
10-2	18	2	1
11	—	—	—
12	49	13	2
13	24	3	0
14-1	3	7	19
14-2	7	0	3
15	18	36	0
16	13	35	11
17-1	109	66	7
17-2	116	48	5
18	13	38	1
19	14	31	3
20	13	35	0
21	4	17	0
22	22	11	1
23	24	10	7
Absentee	16	15	11
Totals	864	802	135

(Amendment No. 1 is the Salary Reducing measure; No. 2 is the Income Tax measure; No. 3 is the Debt Validating measure; No. 4 reduces the time of publication on proclamations from eight to four weeks.)

Beat	Number 1 Yes	Number 1 No	Number 2 Yes	Number 2 No	Number 3 Yes	Number 3 No	Number 4 Yes	Number 4 No
1	64	2	65	3	62	4	59	4
2	51	2	54	2	50	2	44	2
3	36	10	40	8	39	9	36	9
4	25	1	22	3	24	2	9	14
5	28	3	30	2	28	4	26	2
6-1	133	75	197	17	197	15	204	6
6-2	112	10	104	18	114	7	117	4
7-1	70	8	77	9	56	15	55	11
7-2	44	9	43	12	38	13	19	24
8-1	43	1	46	1	33	9	38	2
8-2	32	4	34	2	32	4	31	2
9-1	44	3	40	8	36	10	38	6
9-2	107	15	83	41	97	20	98	15
10-1	65	0	61	6	23	41	62	2
10-2	13	5	17	8	3	7	1	6
11	20	26	26	23	25	25	19	24
12	66	0	56	9	59	2	52	0
13	25	0	25	1	25	0	24	0
14-1	24	2	25	3	21	4	19	5
14-2	10	1	10	1	10	1	10	1
15	52	1	52	1	52	1	52	1
16	80	9	78	8	73	9	73	6
17-1	156	58	184	41	182	38	181	27
17-2	181	21	190	24	183	22	179	20
18	45	11	57	5	52	6	48	6
19	30	0	48	0	28	0	27	0
20	61	3	64	3	62	3	58	3
21	18	3	21	1	18	3	18	3
22	34	4	38	4	29	4	32	5
23	33	8	38	6	35	6	25	11
Absentee	39	16	49	10	46	10	41	12
Totals	1741	311	1874	280	1732	296	1695	233

Dorsey Sez:

Our Used Cars are all thoroughly reconditioned before offering them for sale. They represent more value, longer and more satisfactory service.

Mrs. Lillie Simmons Passes Away Sunday Morning

(Ozark Star.)

The entire town was overshadowed with grief when the message came Sunday that Mrs. Lillie Simmons had passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Bryan, at Elba.

Although she had been in a serious condition for several weeks, loved ones and friends were unaware that the end was so near.

Mrs. Simmons was born and reared in Dale County. She was the daughter of the late Judge Jesse M. Carmichael, one of the pioneer settlers of this section. She was a woman of rare charm and of the purest Christian type. As a teacher in the schools of this section and as a Sunday School teacher she has done much in shaping the lives of the young people.

In early life she was married to W. H. Simmons, to which union four girls and four boys were born. Four sons, Carmichael, John, Paul and Henry, and one daughter, Mrs. R. C. Bryan, survive. Also one sister, Mrs. Pauline Borders, of this city, two brothers, Hon. A. H. Carmichael, of Tuscumbia, and Judge M. S. Carmichael, of Montgomery, a grandson, William Martin, Jr., of Auburn.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church of this city, where she held her membership for forty years, conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. W. Milford, who paid a beautiful tribute to her life of service to her family, friends and church. He was assisted by Rev. Tubb, of Elba. A choir of friends sang songs in keeping with her life. Her brother, Hon. A. H. Carmichael, and Judge M. Sollie also made beautiful and appropriate talks.

Interment was in the city cemetery. Her sons and sons-in-law were pall bearers. The lovely floral designs attested the esteem in which her memory is held.

To the sorrowing ones we extend our sympathy and bespeak for them a measure of resignation in the knowledge that for her there is no more sorrow and pain and suffering but all is brightness and joy and happiness unto the uttermost and that some day you will be reunited when sorrow comes not nor joy ever ends.

A TRIBUTE TO MY MOTHER

In the passing of my mother we have all sustained a loss, a loss that seems irreparable. We wanted her to stay with us. How we miss her! And the Church of God will miss her. Especially did she find pleasure in doing the Lord's work and never stopped until her task was finished. Her advice and teachings will not be forgotten through the years.

During the last two weeks of her life, as she lay on her bed, we could see she was slipping away. All that loving hands and faithful doctors could do, was done for her, but on Sunday morning, July 16th, at 10:15 o'clock, her sweet spirit passed from earth into eternal life, where there is no more death.

Just as she left us it seemed the very clouds overhead joined us in shedding tears because of the sorrow that had come upon us. She was a devoted mother, a loyal friend, a true Christian and was happiest when spreading the sunshine of God's love to her fellowman.

Our hearts are sore in grief at her going and we cannot erase the grief of parting with tears, but we feel that heaven is nearer because of her presence there.

We cannot think of her as dead, for:

We cannot say, and we will not say
That she is dead. She is just away!
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand,
She has wandered into the unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair,
It needs must be, since she lingers there.

—Vela Simmons Bryan.

Mrs. Sara Cottle and little daughter, Jackie, of Union Springs are visiting Miss Wilma Veal.

Mrs. Lewis Brooks and little son, Lewis Merrill, have returned from Dothan. Their many friends are glad to know that the baby is much improved.

Miss Opal Gunnels is spending this week in Mary Esther, Fla.

Misses Mildred Parker and Aline Owen and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Paschal were visitors to New Brockton Tuesday.

Mrs. H. A. Jolly and son, Hoyt, of Auburn are spending a few days with her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. N. Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Franklin and Miss Marguerite Franklin visited Mrs. B. S. Franklin at a Montgomery hospital Tuesday.

Miss Alpha Jernigan has returned to Elba after visiting the past week in Valparaiso, Fla., as a guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Stone.

NEW COUNTY AGENT RUSHING WORK ON COTTON CONTRACTS; STRICT CO-OPERATION IS URGED

Mr. Lyle Brown, of the Extension Service at Auburn, who has recently been assigned County Agent for Coffee County, was a visitor at The Clipper office yesterday. Mr. Brown is actively engaged in reviewing the papers of cotton growers who have signed acreage for destruction, and is doing everything in his power to speed this work.

In his conversation Mr. Brown stated that where an emergency exists, farmers may receive a permit to plow up his acreage before the contracts are returned from Washington. In cases where the grower wants to plant some crop which is necessary to be planted at once, these emergency permits can be secured by making formal application to the local committee. In no case, however, should a grower proceed with destruction of his crop until he is authorized to do so by the County Agent.

While a number of these emergency permits may be issued, it is thought that most growers will wait until their contracts have been approved in Washington and returned to the county committee. Mr. Brown stated that within the next two or three days all contracts will have been sent to Washington for approval, and he has been assured that authorities at the capitol will review and return these contracts at the very earliest possible date.

Coffee County growers may rest assured that they will be notified immediately on receipt of these advices from Washington, and it is hoped that within the next few days the work can proceed to completion. Mr. Brown issued the following statement in regard to this work:

"Coffee County farmers have been very cooperative in getting the acreage pledged and appraised in the program of acreage reduction set forth by President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace. As fast as appraisals are completed and the papers reviewed for errors, they are being sent direct to Washington by the County Agent. As soon as they can be given the final review and accepted there we should begin to receive permits to destroy the acreage offered.

"The actual job of destroying the acreage is all that lies between Coffee County and the completion of this great undertaking. Farmers and citizens generally should realize that the acreage offered is GOVERNMENT PROPERTY, and is ordered completely destroyed as the offers are accepted and permits issued. Everything should be done to restrain anyone from attempting to harvest any part of that acreage, and, thus, prevent any innocent party from suffering.

"Until the regular permits are received from Washington those who wish to destroy their offered acreage in order that they may plant other crops on the land may receive a special permit from the County Agent by getting their local committeeman to sign a joint application with them. These request blanks are in the hands of the local committeemen now.

"Let's everyone keep our heads and hearts set toward the final goal, which is the destruction of the acreage offered, so that we may receive the full benefits derived from the completion of the grower's contract with his government."

Presiding Elder Will Preach Here At Sunday Nite Service

Rev. J. F. McLeod, presiding elder of the Troy District, will preach at the Elba Methodist Church on next Sunday night at the eight o'clock service. The elder is one of the most able ministers in this section and always brings a deeply spiritual message. The public is invited and will receive a cordial welcome at the Sunday evening service.

Immediately after the preaching service the third quarterly conference will be held, at which time the business of the church will receive attention. All officers of the church are urged to be present for the conference, and the official board would be glad for all members to remain for the business session.

THE COFFEE COUNTY SACRED HARP CONVENTION TO MEET IN ELBA

All lovers of Sacred Harp singing are cordially invited to come to Elba Court House for the annual convention which will convene on Saturday and Sunday, August 5th and 6th. Some of the committee have asked the writer to announce that it has been decided to make the convention self sustaining beginning with this session. Come early and bring your lunch, that we may sing all day.

The Local Society especially extends an invitation to come and be with us.

S. R. MORGAN,
Secretary, Local Society.
B. A. YOUNG,
Ch'm'n., Local Society.

Miss Mildred Coleman of Fort Gaines, Ga., is the guest of Miss Marylene Ham this week.

Mrs. Gertrude Braswell is the guest of relatives in Andalusia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crawford and children of Tallahassee, Fla., have returned to their home after a delightful visit to Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Talley.

METHODIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday School—Sunday morning, 10:10, C. B. McDowell, Supt.

Preaching, by the Pastor, Sunday morning—11:00.

Hi League—At Church Sunday evening, 7:00.

Senior League—At Church Sunday evening, 7:00.

Rev. J. Fletcher McLeod, presiding elder, will deliver the evening sermon. Quarterly Conference will be held immediately afterward.

World Club and Children's World Club—Tuesday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock.

Prayer Service — At Church Wednesday evening, 8:00.

MOTTO:—"Never A Stranger But Once."

Thoughts for the week:

Brightening up the life of someone else will put a fresh shine on your own.

The best gift that a man can make to mankind is his best self.

The best sermon is an honest life.

L. W. TUBB, Pastor.

J. A. Wright, Esteemed Citizen Of New Brockton, Passes

ENTERPRISE, July 24.—Funeral for J. A. Wright, 76, who died at Gibson's Hospital here Saturday shortly after his arrival, was held from the Baptist Church in New Brockton Sunday afternoon with the pastor, the Rev. W. M. Bush, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. C. Phares. Mr. Wright's death followed a short illness. He had been a lifelong resident of New Brockton and was well known throughout the county for his religious and fraternal interest. He had been a member of the Baptist Church 60 years and had served the Masons in official capacity. He was recently retired as a rural mail carrier.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Martha Wright, a daughter, Mrs. Fred Tatum, and a brother, Rufus Wright, all of New Brockton. Burial was in the local cemetery with Masonic rites, Lasseter in charge.

PROGRAM FOR FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING AT MT. OLIVE, JULY 30th

10:00 a.m.—Devotional by Rev. G. E. Andrews.

10:15 a.m.—"Why Should Christians be Interested in the Lost?"—Rev. R. C. Donaldson.

10:35 a.m.—"How Our Churches Can be EVANGELICAL"—Rev. Q. P. Jones.

11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Rev. P. C. Andrews.

12:00 m.—Lunch and Fellowship.

1:30 p.m.—"The Brotherhood as a Soul Winning Agency"—W. A. Prescott.

1:55 p.m.—"The Sunday School and its Work in Saving the Lost"—W. T. Whitman.

2:15 p.m.—How far should we go in our efforts to win Souls?"—D. E. Forlines.

2:40 p.m.—Can a Church Please God who fails in Soul Winning?"—Hon. J. A. Carnley.

Adjourn at the pleasure of the meeting.

Revival services will begin at this church on this day, the praching to be done by Rev. P. C. Andrews. Everybody is invited to be present and help to make this day a great one in our Association and in this church and community.

—Committee.

BAPTIST LADIES TO GIVE SILVER TEA—

The W. M. S. of the Baptist Church will give a "Silver Tea" on next Monday afternoon, July 31, from four to six o'clock, at the church. All ladies of the church are urged to attend.—adv.

Harold English is spending the week in Columbiana with Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kimmey.

Miss Mae Harper has returned from Montgomery.

Walter Whitman, Jr., spent the week-end in Birmingham with friends.

Miss Margaret Gillis was a visitor to Elba Sunday. She left in the afternoon for Troy, where she will spend a week with friends.

Seventeen Canning Centers Are Established In County

The following canning centers have been established in Coffee County, with the canning supervisors mentioned:

Kinston Center, Mrs. Mattie Ree Beckham and Mrs. Sallie Belle Russell. Basin Center, Mrs. Kate Moody and Mrs. Clyde Parker. Curtis Center, Mrs. Annie Britt and Mrs. Mary Johnson. Elba Center, Mrs. C. C. Cardwell and Mrs. Mary Hutchinson. Bethany Center, Mrs. Clem Purvis and Mrs. Grady Helms.

Enterprise Center, Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Johnny Moore. Farmers Academy Center, Mrs. Nealon Wilson and Mrs. Ruby Ellis. Victoria Center, Mrs. Mammie Dismuke and Mrs. Lorene Kelley. Lee Center, Misses Jessie and Dixie Lee. Pine Level Center, Mrs. Arcus Bryan and Miss Ruby Bryan. New Brockton Center, Mrs. Arch McKinnon, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Carrie Flowers and Mrs. Willis Golson.

Brooklyn Center, Miss Bessie Johnson and Mrs. L. F. Collier. Taylor's Mill Center, Mrs. Curry Taylor and Miss Clyde Whitman. New Hope Center, Mrs. J. C. Lewis and Miss Ouida Bell. Wise Mill Center, Miss Mary Talbot and Miss Mammie Price. Ham Center, Mrs. Novis Ham and Mrs. Will Vaughan. Eanon Center, Miss Norma Lee Nolin and Mrs. Gladys O'Neal.

A total of 125 families canned at the above centers last week. Pine Level Center has the distinction of having the largest number of familis canning—twenty-six. Pine Level also holds first place in the number of cans filled, 661 quart cans. Vegetables were filled at this center during the week.

Canning is the major project of the Federal Emergency Relief in the State of Alabama at the present time. The officials believe that this canning program will result not only in a saving of much needed foodstuffs, but will also teach many people, who before this time have been neglectful of such things, the benefit of conserving resources during times of plenty for time of want that will surely follow. Coffee County's citizens are rising nobly to this opportunity.

Proposed Salary Cuts To Be Made Shortly

MONTGOMERY.—The sharp ax of the Lapsley-Lusk and the Sparks salary reduction laws hung over the heads of state, county and city officials Saturday, but just when and where it would fall was a moot question.

For elective state officials there was only the one doubt—when—for their cuts were specifically set out in the Lapsley-Lusk act to become effective the month after the Sparks amendment was ratified and adopted.

The vote was cast July 18, but the official count will not be made in the secretary of state's office until August 2. The question has arisen whether the amendment was ratified in July and should become effective on August salaries or whether it becomes ratified upon the official count and the governor's proclamation August 2 and goes into effect on September salaries.

But regardless of when, here are the cuts that will be levied before October at the latest: Governor from $7,500 to $6,000; Supreme Court justices, $7,500 to $5,000; attorney general, $6,000 to $4,000; justices of Court of Appeals, $6,600 to $4,500; superintendent of education, $6,000 to $3,600; president of Alabama Public Service Commission, $6,000 to $3,600.

Associate commissioners of Alabama Public Service Commission, $5,500 to $3,000; commissioner of agriculture, $5,200 to $3,600; state auditor, treasurer and secretary of state, $4,000 to $3,600; 41 Circuit Court judges, $5,000 to $4,000, and commissioner of game and fish, $4,000 to $3,600.

The Sparks amendment forbids the payment of more than $6,000 anually as "salary, compensation, fees or commissions to any officer under this state or any county or municipality thereof."

And the attorney general probably will be called upon to determine whether this $6,000 limit should apply to Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, drawing $12,000; Dr. O. C. Carmichael, of Alabama College, $6,800; Dean Stuart Graves, of medical school at the University of Alabama, $9,000; Dr. W. D. Partlow, superintendent of state insane hospitals, $7,140, and the sheriffs, probate judges, tax collectors and assessors in Alabama's large counties, and mayors and commissioners in the larger cities.

Then there's Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, whose $6,000 salary is scheduled to be cut to $3,600, but whom some contend is not a state officer since he is elected by the Board of Health, composed of Alabama's doctors.

Miss Mary Olive Carnley of Wetumpka was the guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. A. Carnley, in Elba this week.

Miss Betty Braswell spent last week in Andalusia with relatives.

President Asks Employers To Increase Wages, Shorten Hours As Aid To Recovery

WASHINGTON, July 25.—President Roosevelt last night called upon all employers in the nation to put into immediate effect the voluntary code to shorten working hours and elevate wage levels.

Summoning the country to a quick attack upon the depression, Mr. Roosevelt announced his purpose to keep posted in the postoffice of every town a roll of honor "of all those who join with me."

"I ask," he said, "that even before the dates set in the agreement which we have sent out, the employers of the country who already have not done so—the big fellows and the little fellows—shall at once write or telegraph to me personally at the White House, expressing their intention of going through with the plans. And it is my purpose to keep posted in the postoffice of every town a roll of honor of all those who join with me."

Praising the cooperation so far given to the attempt for American industry to spread work and increase wages, the President said he recognized that a few men might try to thwart "this common purpose by seeking selfish advantage."

He noted there were adequate penalties in law to meet this, but he urged instead a voluntary cooperation and announced that this would be the only instrument used "in this great Summer offensive against unemployment."

"But we shall use them to the limit," he stated, "to protect the willing from the laggard and to make the plan succeed."

The President said the American people "will pull themselves out of this depression if they want to."

He expressed his belief that the people would mobilize the great force of American public opinion behind the plan to divide work and to give everyone a living wage.

"The essence of the plan," he explained, "is a universal limitation of hours of work per day for any individual by common consent, and a universal payment of wages above a minimum, also by a common consent."

Mr. Roosevelt directed his appeal particularly to the smaller employers, and said the great task depended upon these men who are in a position to hire from one to 10 more workers each.

In effect, he asked a boycott against those producers who fail to enroll. He proposed that the "badge of honor"—the insignia of the Industrial Recovery Act—be displayed by all those who enroll in the national campaign.

"It will be clear to you," he said, "as it is to me, that while the shirking employers may undersell his competitor, the saving he thus makes is made at the expense of his country's welfare."

"We are not going through another Winter like the last," he asserted. "It is time for courageous action and the rocevry bill gives us the means to conquer unemployment with exactly the same weapon that we have used to strike down child labor."

In his third talk to the nation since his inauguration, the President analyzed the full program which Congress gave him the power to carry through.

He said the credit of the nation had been maintained by balancing the budget. The credit of the individual, he said, was being maintained by restoring the purchasing power of the dollar and by the home loan act, the farm loan act and the bankruptcy act.

He assured there would be no "smell of the pork barrel" in administration of the $3,300,000,000 public works program.

Plans For Opening Bank Expected At Early Date

Formal plans for the opening of the Bank of Elba, new institution which will enter the business life of the city, are expected within the next few days.

Original plans for opening of the institution on or about August 1st have been delayed pending advices from Washington. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which is assisting in the establishment of the bank, has approved all plans made by local promotors, so we are informed, and are now drafting proper resolutions which are expected to reach Elba in the near future.

It is understood that regulations looking to the proper insurance of all deposits and the conduct of the bank strictly in accordance with recent banking laws are being prepared at Washington, and when these are received arrangements for opening the bank will be made by local stockholders.

Reports circulated a few days ago that the venture had met with failure are branded as false by those in charge of the organization. All local arrangements have been made, according to our information, and all that is necessary now is the advice from authorities at Washington.

Legion Chief Opposed To "Goldbrickers" On Lists

TUSCALOOSA. — Louis Johnson, national commander, Monday told the annual convention of the Alabama Department, American Legion, that the legion is "opposed to goldbrickers on the list of veterans receiving compensation from the government."

The national commander's address featured the program on the opening day of the convention that attracted hundreds of legionaires from every county in the State.

Mr. Johnson, introduced by State Commander Eddie Murray of Foley, declared that "these goldbrickers are continually being paraded to the detriment of the truly disabled."

"At the same time," he continued, "let us not forget that all goldbrickers in America weren't on the veterans' list. If there is going to be economy in America at the expense of the veteran, let's have some economy in other places where it is worse needed.

"Almost half the wealth of the country is invested in tax-exempt securities. If we are going to have honest economy, then let our government call in those tax-exempt securities so that the dollars of the rich man shall be taxed pro rata with the dollars of the poor man in carrying on this government of ours."

Calling upon the legion to fight against extravagance in government, the national commander told of a state department in Washington that "spent tens of thousands of your dollars and my dollars investigating where bed sheets wear out first."

"They found out," he said, "that they wear out just where the heaviest part of the body rests, and they got a report up on that and mailed it all over the country. Any chambermaid in America could have told the government that."

Turning to national defense, Mr. Johnson said: "To us of the American Legion, who realize the horrors of war, we could never be justly accused of being a militaristic organization. . . . We take our theory of national defense from the Bible, from the Good Book Luke, where it says, 'a strong man well armed keepeth his palace in peace'."

Declaring that "Communism is a cancer in the American body politic," the national commander briefly reviewed the attempted assassination of President Roosevelt at Miami and recent uprisings in Chicago and New York.

"Between the American Legion and Communism there is nothing in common and the American Legion is out in the open fighting Communism wherever it may be found. . . .

"The American Legion is going down the middle of the road highway that is America, with but two guide posts, those fixed by the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion, God on the one hand and country on the other."

Miss Jeanette Ham is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. M. M. Coleman, in Ft. Gaines, Ga.

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday School—Sunday morning 9:45, W. T. Whitman, Supt.

Preaching—11 a.m. by the pastor, Rev. B. S. Franklin.

B. Y. P. U.—7:00 p.m.

Evening worship—8:00 p.m.

A cordial welcome is extended to all to worship with us.

Mrs. J. J. Deloney and children of Waycross, Ga., visited Mrs. F. D. Veal and other friends in Elba last week.

Little Miss Annie Maude Grissett of Samson has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. F. Prescott.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Rowe and children have returned to their home in Mobile after a short visit to Elba relatives.

Those who like pretty flowers should drive by the A. C. L. depot and see the large Blazing Star in the flower garden there. Its large red starry flowers make a pretty picture.

Misses Alice Boyd and Jeanette Garrett are in Chicago this week attending the World's Fair.

Misses Mabel Brunson and Eunora Farris spent Monday in Montgomery.

Miss Lallie Harper spent Sunday in Elba. She was accompanied home Monday by Miss Eva Hammond, who has been visiting relatives in Elba.

Miss Lucile Paulk, who has been visiting Miss Carolyn Mays, returned to her home in Opp Monday.